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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 12,

COMMENT OF THE DAY

Reunification And Security

It many, together European security, are subjects now dominating the attention of the Big Four governments and at Geneva towards the end of this month foreign secretaries will exchange conceptions of how these twin problems can or should be resolved.

At the "summit" meeting in July, the Soviet lenders made it clear that they are reluctant to agree immediate reunification of Germany, or on the basis of elections. This, apparently and ostensibly, is because they believeprobably with good reasonthat a democratically reunited Germany would choose to join NATO and Western community; and because they believethis time without good

Nevertheless though groundless, is a respected. Wherefore the Western powers is to devise cluded. some system of guarantees, some form of a security pact, which will remove those Russian fears.

THE form of pact which Bulganin ad-Marshal vocated at Geneva is unacceptable to the Big Three for two reasons. First, because it appears to postpone German reunification more or less indefinitely, and to be based on the conception of "two Germanies;" second, because it envisages, indeed demands, liquidation of the NATO .system. Neither conditions can be accepted. German reunion is essential for any stable European settlement and NATO is not negotiable.

The Western powers, as Mr Macmillan said at Bournemouth last week, believe they have worked out ship in this agency. security proposals which plan for German reunification, the various stages of the pact will become effective progressively with the various phases of the scheme for German reunification. The end result will be that when the operation is completed, a united Germany will come into being, and conditional on this event, the European security pact with adequate guarantees to the Russians will become operative.

THIS idea of phasing is the essence of the new approach. The Western powers do not now ask the Soviets to agree that reunification shall have precedence of a European security system.

It is surely a course which, in its main lines should be gave his approval to the address accepted. If it is not, then, he made to the American Legion as the British Foreign on Monday, in Miami, in which Secretary has noted, the he said there would be no overworld will regretfully have to conclude that Soviet States could be sure others were objections to the democratic following the same course. reunion of Germany spring from motives other than the desire for security against aggression.

The fact also has to be faced that if Mr Molotov refuses examination of the President to budge from the Soviet this morning. position that a pact between . After the conference a new the Western powers and the examination was made and a Eastern Communist bloc bulletin sald: "The President's without reunification of condition continues to be solis Germany is sufficient to dectory with bulse and blood safeguard the security of pressure continuing normal." Europe, the forthcoming discussed eight separate mat- question that he had discussed Geneva conference must ters with the President includ- with the President recent end in fallure.

West's International Atoms For Peace

ARCHBISHOP MAKARIOS

Agency

RUSSIANS SAY "YES, BUT Will Support Proposal

New York, Oct. 11.

The Soviet Union announced today it would support a Western proposal to set up an international agency to develop peaceful uses of atomic energy. However, it wanted the agency to be linked directly with the United Nations Security Council and General Assembly.

The United States, Britain, Canada and five other countries have proposed an atomic energy agency with the status of a specialised agency of the United Nations (such as the World Health Organisation). The Soviet delegate, Mr Vassili Kuznetsov, told the U.N. Political

He also proposed a new in- | "Any state, even if it is not absent from the same conference, ternational atomic conference, to a member of the United Nath he said. be held in 1957 at the latest tions or of the specialised agen-(this has already been proposed cles, should have the right to agreements which the Soviet alliance would endanger by the West) and suggested the be a member of the inter- Union had signed with other the safety of the Soviet establishment of an atomic national agency on the peacful countries under which they Union and expose it to a periodical published by the uses of atomic energy as well undertook to provide scientific United Nations and "edited by as the right to be among its and technical documentation on nuclear scientists throughout the

Mr Kuznetsov sald the U.S.S.R. was prepared to turn over "a factor which has to be certain amount of fissionable matter" to an international agency as soon as agreement on second concern of the its establishment could be con-

THREE POINTS

Mr Kuznetsov made these about the proposed agency:

(1). Membership should be open to all states, including non-members of the United

The agency should present periodic reports to the Security Council and General Assembly: If agency dealt with any problem involving the security of of a state, the Security Counell should take the necessary decisions since it was responsible for the maintenance 'international security.

(3). Experts of interested countries should meet to discuss the creation of the

The Soviet delegate said all states which wanted to make a contribution to the common cause were entitled to member-

In an indirect reference to will fully assuage Russian the case of Communist China, sembly fears of a united Germany, he said: "We cannot regard as Council. of atomic energy.

ference.

Mr Dulles told a news con-

ference later that the letter to

the Soviet Prime Minister would

be released as soon as it had

Mr Dulles said the President

Condition Satisfactory

conference with Mr Dulles was

with the full approval of President's doctors after

been received in Moscow.

founders.

NO PRIVILEGES

"In creating the international of reactors. agency we should see to it that no country or group of countries should be placed in a pri- which it could co-operate in this vileged position. The agency sphere, he added. should not be a tool of political Dr H. R. Wei, the Nationaor economic pressure in the list delegate said the second hands of any country or any group of countries for imposing ference should deal also with their will upon other countries. the economic and social im "The agency should be based pacts of atomic energy. upon the principles of equality | "The introduction, of atomic mutual benefit and respect for power and atomic technology

"The activity of the', agency security of states.

"Bearing in mind the existing close relations between the production of atomic energy for peaceful and for military purposes and taking account the fact that agency's activities will connected with of dangerous dissionable materials, it is necessary to provide for the adequate supervision and control over the agency's activities by a representative international body."

'DEPLORABLE'

and the Security ture.

IKE HOLDS BED-SIDE

TALKS WITH DULLES

Together They Write To Bulganin

State, Mr John Foster Dulles, on the draft of an "interim reply" to Prime

Minister Bulganin's disarmament proposals, in a 25-minute bedside con-

(2) The acknowledgement

programme of disarmament.

forward tomorrow or Thursday

was in the nature of an "interim reply" rather than a detailed

The Bulgrain note, sent to the

President under the date of

raised a "great many intricate

points" and the reply he and

the President drafted did not

cover everything but might be

considered an "acknowledge-

Interested, Alort

Hoviet activities in the Mear

The President's 25-minute September 17, Mr Dulles said,

Mr. Dulles told reporters he Dulles said in response to a

ment-plus."

the

. Mr Dulles said the letter to go

conference at Geneva.

President Eisenhower collaborated today with the Secretary of

coming Foreign Ministers elaborate.

Committee it was not enough to give the proposed body a special status.

Mr Kuznetsov next referred to

Russia was prepared to increase the number of states with

international atomic

about relocations or dislocations should not be detrimental to the of industries in highly industrialised countries," he said.

A BETTER WORLD

"There will be changes in ineconomic structures of many come to an end without agreecountries will be affected ment," Tragedles and chaos of past avoided.

have assured us that they have intend to do. the ability to make a better world with atomic energy, but a truly better world can be realised only when their efforts are joined or co-ordinated with then proposed super- those of educators, social vision by the General As- scientists and exponents of cul- island have direct orders from

The proposal is that, after normal such a situation when He deplored the absence of yening of the second world con- will be maintained." the simultaneous accep- certain states would artificially the Chinese Communists from ference on atomic energy should Reviewing the talks, he went tance of the principle of the be barred from participation in the last, atomic conference at not be delayed and should not on: "During our first talk we tance of the principle of the security pact and of the character simed at peaceful use solutely abnormal situation" for gress in the technical fields of of Cyprus's problems. The East German scientists to be atomic energy."-Reuter.

Denver, Oct. 11.

"I had a very satisfactory

talk indeed with the President,"

(1) Preparations for the East." But he could not

peaceful uses of atomic energy. isotopes, experience in research and the training of specialists in the construction and installation

the interests of each member of will mean an industrial revolution to the industrially underdeveloped countries and bring

TALKS CYPRUS BREAKDOWN Harding: "Very Serious Matter". Nicosia, Oct. 11.

Field Marshal Sir John Harding, Governor and Commander-in-Chief of Cyprus, tonight an-

nounced a breakdown in his talks with the Greek Cypriot Leader, Archbishop Makarios, and said it was "a very serious matter."

In a broadcast review tonight of his three-day talks with the Archbishop, head of the Greek GERMAN REPORTER TELLS HOW Orthodox Church in Cyprus and leader of the "Union with Greece" movement, Sir John Harding

cause I believe that Britain's the Archbishop I would always proposals were both reasonable be ready to meet him at any and practical."

is with deep regret that I have to carry out their duty in preto announce that discussions venting terrorism, disturbances ternational trade. The social and with Archbishop Makarios have and intimidation."—Reuter.

The life of the Cyprus people industrial revolutions must be must go on however, "and it is my duty as Governor to main-"The selectists and engineers tain law and order and this I

Law And Order Will Be Maintained

"Police and troops on the gency." me to exercise proper restraint, "For these reasons the con- but law and order must and

> tions which have been published in the press and which were immediately transmitted to Lon-

"At the second meeting I explained to him that Her Majesty's Government's position wis as stated in proposals announced at the London tripartite talks. I explained these proposals in simple language in my Sunday's brockcast.

"At today's meeting the Archbishop told me he was unable to accept Her Medesty's Government's proposals and his position remained the same as stated. I repeated that Her Majesty's Government's position also remained the same.

'Not Entirely Fruitless"

"In reply to the Archbishop's he said. "He was interested, question I further explained to be given to Marshal alert and helpful with respect certain passages in the British Bulganin's letter to the Pre-to all the matters we discussed." proposal but after discussions sident with reference to Mr Mr Dulles said he might see we were unable to reach agree-Eisenhower's proposal for the President again before he ment on the basis of which we nerial inspection in a broad left for Geneva on October 22. could co-operate in the welfare In view of his satisfactory of the Cyprus people.

condition, other officials may "Before we parted we agreed also confer with him next week, that the discussions had not it was officially stated.—Reuter, been entirely fruitless as we

The breakdown in our talks had both deot to know and is told very serious matter be- understand each other. I told

SIR JOHN HARDING

"I call on all law-abiding He began his statement: "It citizens to exercise restraint and

Gordon Highlanders For Cyprus

London, Oct. 11. The War Office announced tonight it had ordered the 1st Battalion of the Gordon Highlanders to Cyprus to "assist in assuring the meintenance of law and order in any emer-

STOP PRESS

Pilot Killed In Crash

Tokyo, Oct. 12. A F-86 F pilot of the Far

East Air Force's 44th fighter bomber squadron was killed yesterday when his aircraft crashed about four miles from the Kadena Air Base, Okinawa. 🐇

An official Air Force announcement said the pilot was practising flight manocuvres when he reported an explosion in the aftersection of the aircraft.

The pilot attempted a forced, landing but failed.

The Air Force withheld the name of the pilot pending notification of next of kin.—Renter.

ALARM OFF BUT THE THIEVES GOT AWAY

Mlami, Oct. 11. At least three fast-working burglars made off with 150 pounds of jewellery valued at \$189,000 (about £63,000) today while the burgiar alarm walled for six minutes before the police arrived.

The jewellery-loaded in two roller - mounted sample sacks—belonged to the New York firm of Harry and Ben Frackman, Inc.

Mr Ben Frackman, who said the jewellery was insured, told the police he left the bags in the shop overnight because "the building had a rood burglar alarm system." Police arrived at Kirk's lewellery store from the police station two blocks away six minutes after the plarm sounded, but

in sight The stolen gems consisted of diamond - studded watches. rings and brooches, as well as a few loose stones. Mr Frackman said no single was worth more than \$5,000. - United

pairolmen found no one

Mr Hector McNeil

New York, Oct. 11. Mr Hector McNeil, the British Labour MP, died tonight at the Columbia Presbyterian Medical Centre, New York. Mr McNeil, who was 48,

suffered a stroke while on his way to the United States on board the liner, Queen Mary. The Queen Mary docked in New York on October 4 and he was rushed to the Columbia Presbyterian Medical Centre. Mr McNeil entered Parliament in 1941 as the member for Burgh of Greenock, follow-

ing a successful career as a journalist. At one time ho edited the Scottish edition of the Daily Express.

PARLIAMENTARY CAREER

From 1942-45 he was Parliamentary Private Secretary to Mr J. P. Nocl Baker, the Parliamen'ary Secretary to the Ministry of Wir Transport. From 1945-46 ho was Parliamentary Under-Secretary of State at the Foreign Office.

sellor in 1946. In the same year he was made Minister of State in the Attice Government and became Vice-President of the United Nations General Assembly in 1947 and leader of the delegation to the Economic Commission for

He was made a Privy Coun-

Europe in 1948. He was made Secretary of State for Scotland in 1950, a position he held until the fall of the Labour Government a year dader.

Mr McNell is survived by a widow and a son.—United Press.

RUSSIANS TRICKED

West Berlin, Oct., 11. A gaunt and hollow-eved West Berlin reporter told today how the Russians tricked him and put him in solitary confinement for 19 months.

Dicter Friede, 48, who worked for the West Berlin newspuper Der Abend, arrived at the Friedland repatriation camp in West Germany today with a group of other "political" prisoners.

Friede was seized by Soviel agents on November 2, 1947, after a phone call' from a "doctor" lured him into East Berlin, The "doctor" told him a friend had been injured but when Friede arrived he found only MVD agents waiting.

Friede said he was handcuffed and thken to Dresden, where he spent 19 months in solitary confinement. He was accused of turning over a Soviet agent to American intelligence officials, but was never tried.

He said then he was shipped to the slave labour camp at Vorkuta in Siberia. He said he worked in the minesand his weight fell to 110. pounds. Freide, a six-footer. said he orrived at Vorkuta

"half dead". He was released last month. A woman political prisoner re-/ leased by the Russians said the diet at Vorkuta consisted

mainly of "cabbage soup, morning, noon and night".--United Press.

Five Die In Sea Collision

Madrid, Oct. 11. The 100-ton Spanish ship, Conde de Barbate sank outside Vigo today after colliding in a heavy fog with the 13,000-ton French trans - Atlantic ship Colombie.

First reports said five Spanish seamen were dead. Five other Spaniards were rescued.—United

Adenauer Slightly · Better

Bonn, Oct. 11. Dr Konrad Adenauer, the 71year-old West German Chancel-: for, who is suffering from bronchial pneumonia, was stated to have improved slightly tonight.

A bulletin published tonight by the Chancellor's personal physician, Dr Ella Bebber-Buch, stated that Dr Adenauer's condi-, tion was not causing any anxioly.—France-Pressc.



Hongkong 'Mercy Workers' For Vietnam of regulting work for re- Additional pledges of assistance from other countries are expected to be received during

Volunteer medical teams from Jopan, Formosa, cut Hongkong will proceed shortly to South Victnem to nesist Filipina workers in mercy work for Vietnamese relagees, according to Mr Occar Arellone last night.

iugees In Violnem.

He said the Formose Junior Chamber of Commerce membors had pledged to send 20 volunteers before the end of this month as part of their commitment to refugee relief

being recruited from Japan while Hongkong was organising a team of workers.

the international conference of the Junior Chamber of Commerce next week Edinburgh, Scotland. "Operations: Brotherhood" was

originally sponsored by Filipino Jaycees but its success collect the attention of Jayobe International which turned it into a world-wide

Areliano, Chairman of "Operations Brotherhood! arrived here from three weeks

He added that five doctors were

project -- France-Present

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TO-NIGHT

Britain Has £17 Million Surplus For Prince Albert At SHAPE Six Months

STATES AID

By Sydney Gampell

London, Oct. 11. Britain had a surplus of £17 million in her payments with the rest of the world during the first half of 1955, the Treasury disclosed today.

This compares with a surplus of £165 | million in the first half of 1954. Without £33 million of United States aid, there would have been no surplus at all.

> It is required for expansion abroad by oil and other com-

> > Anti-inflation

further measures to be an-

nounced when parliament re-assembles later this month, the

British Government aims to

The policy is to curb demand

In recent weeks this policy

at home, so as to cut imports

and leave more goods for export.

has brought more confidence in

The sharp drop in Britain's payments for the first half of

this year was due to her trading position with the non-sterling

countries—the United States, Canada, South America, Central

America, the Philippines and a number of European and

Anglo-Japanese

Agreement

Nearer

salmon purchases in

only £2,300,000.

attempt to conclude the pro-

British imports by £2,060,000.

Mr Tanzan Ishibashi, Minis-

ter of International Trade and

Deadlocked

talks that opened in June.

match the salmon exports.

Tokyo, Oct. 11.

Eastern countries.

By its onti-inflation measures

since February,

North American letes,

enlarge the surplus.

Reuter.

But the figures were better. Britain, however, needs than expected. A senior Trea- large surplus. sury official indicated that the figure of £17 million might be hiereased when fuller informa-

tion becomes available.

The estimate for the second half of last year, which the Transfer and the such as the such a Treasury originally repurred as a deflett of £12 million, was today revised upwards to a surplus of £21 million.

POLICE STILL HUNT

GUNMAN

London, Oct. 11. Thousands of London policemen tonight hunted a gunman who escaped yesterday after a hair-raising car chase through the city's West End.

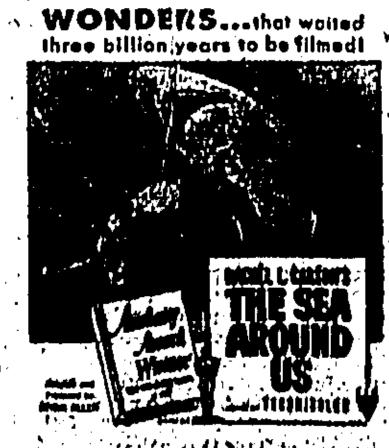
The bandit vanished into a maze of Mayfair streets firing a revolver at pursuing detectives. Two policemen were wounded in the affray but they not seriously were

Scotland Yard conits centrated manpower on the west side of the city where the wanted man is believed to be in hiding. dogs have Police searched parks, comand bombed mons sites.

The two men arrested yesterday, John Cohen, 25-year-old labourer, and Ronald Thomids Parson, 22year-old waiter, were charged in a magistrates court today with armed robbery of jewellery shop. Cohen was also charged with attempting to murder a detective and a constable:

They were remanded in goal until next Tuesday.—China Mail Special.

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Fleet Lit Leningrad

Prince Albert of Liege, brother of King Baudouin of the Belgians, is pictured being greeted on a recent visit to the

headquarters of SHAPE (Supreme Headquarters, Allied

Powers, Europe) by the U.S. Army's General Alfred

Gruenther, Chief of Staff of SHAPE. The headquarters are at Fontainebleau, near Paris.—Express Photo.

VISIT SINCE BEATTY By Sidney Weiland

Leningrad, Oct. 11.

Britain's aircraft carrier Trlumph and five Royal Navy warships approached Russian waters tonight in the first big-scale Anglo-Soviet erchange of naval visits since the Russian revolution 38 years

Japan today agreed to reduce by nearly half its Denny, Commander-in-Chief of the British Home demands for British canned Fleet, on board the 13,350-ton Triumph, were due an to cross the Gulf of Finland overnight for a ceremonial 17-gun salute of welcome at 2 p.m. local longed Anglo-Japanese trade time tomorrow.

The visit, direct result of tain Geoffrey Bennett, as there Japan said it would ask Great Britain to increase its canned talks at the Geneva conference were on the Palace Embanksalmon imports from Japan by in July between Marshal Nikolal ment to see the Soviet cruiser Bulgavin, Soviet Prime Minis- Red Banner and the up-to-date Japan negotiators had been British Prime Minister, is the berth in readiness for the visit. asking for a £4,000,000 in- dirst ceremonial exchange of this kind between Russia and any Western power since the

The reduced figure was "cold war" began. approved by the Cabinet Minis-

speed in Leningrad. Host Ships

agreement with Britain in trade the British ships.

the First World War in 1914.

Japan said that under its the Soviet naval command and and strengthening of friendship compromise offer it would not the British Admiralty for this between the British and Soviet increase purchase of finished visit, there has been little so far people." British automobiles and petro- in Lenigrad to show that the During the next five days loun as requested by Britain. visit is taking place—there is thousands of Russians will be not a single Union Jack to be allowed on board the British Tokyo newspapers predicted been.

after which Japan will open store at a Land Rover (British ships will be illuminated and trade talks with Australia and jeep) brought from Moscow by there will be a firework display. Burma.—United Press. the British Naval Attache, Cap-Router.

Visit Hailed

But the city's local news-Six Russian warships will paper Leningrad Prayda, hailed ters concerned with economic visit the British mayal base of the visit as an event which matters. Japan will increase its Portsmouth during the six days would "facilitate further rapwhich the British ships will prochement between the Soviet and the British people."

Speaking at naval headquarters to British and Soviet re-Industry, said Japan decided to Three Soviet warships are porters, Captain Andrei Troshin, compromise on its canned salmon already berthed in the narrow Chief of Staff of the Kronstaditfigure in an effort to reach Neva River as "host" ships for Leningrad naval base, said: "The people of Lemingrad and This is the first full-scale the sailors of the Baltic Fleet, British naval courtesy visit to in common with all Soviet peo-Russia's northern scaport since ple, are greatly interested in Admiral Earl Beatty brought a the mutual visits of warships of The negotiators were deal- naval force into the Neva to our countries as an important locked over the question of in- call on the Tsar's navy two means for the creation of an creased Japanese imports to menths before the outbreak of himosphere of mutual understanding between our countries Despite the elaborate plans of and for the further development

Tokyo newspapers predicted been.

that the Japanese offer will There were almost as many Leningrad for the Brilish sailors, load to the signing of a trade Russians gathered outside a Royal Marine band will play agreement within a few days, Leningrad's Astoria Hotel to in a Leningrad park, the British

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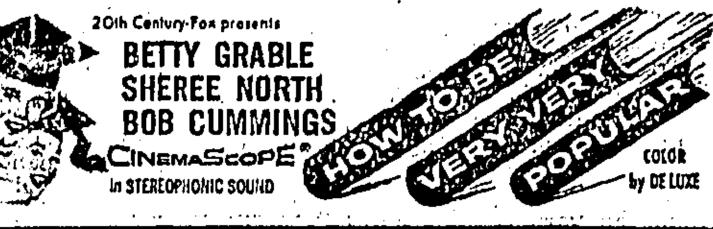
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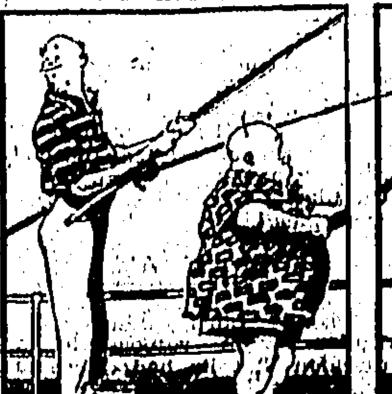
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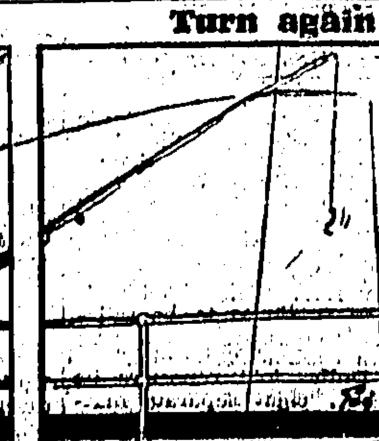
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FRENCH MOP UP NEAR SPANISH MOROCCAN BORDER

Search For Rebel Forces Mountains They May Be Small, But...

WELL-ARMED BANDS SURRENDER

Rabat, Oct., 11. French security forces in Morocco today continued mopping up operations in the Tizi Ouzli, Boured, and Aknoul regions near the border of Spanish Morocco.

Today was a relatively calm one as French troops slowly moved forward in this hilly region of northern Morocco in their search for rebel forces.

WEST GERMAN PLANES SOON

Munich, Oct. 11. The West German aircraft industry will start producing planes again "very soon," a Bavarian Government spokesman sald today.

Among the first types to be produced are a jet trainer, a helicopter and an army co-operation reconnaissance machine.

The jet plane is the twin-engined Messerschmitt Mc-200 develope 1 and already test-flown in Spain by Willi Messerschmitt, who made the Mc-109 and Me-110 fighters during the

The Henschel works at Rassel have already concluded a licence agreement with the Sikorsky Corporation of America for production of one of their models,

Dornlers during the war specialised in the manufacture of bombers, recentdemonstrated their Qo-27, a single-engine twoscater with excellent slowflying characteristics.

German firms are said to be considering the development of suitable proto-types rather than beginning mass production of certain types.—China Mail Special.

will send a mission to Egypt to

train Egyptian army personnel

in the use of nowly-acquired

Czechoslovak arms, Newsweek

Magazine said today.

renders have been reported, as yet no well-armed rebel bands have yet laid down their arms, it was disclosed.

In the southern region of the Middle Atlas mountains a large number of Marmoucha tribesmen have returned to their villages. Tomorrow an official census will be taken to deter-

French authorities are especially concerned about the 200 rifles the Marmoucha tribesmen are known to have taken when i they attacked and pillaged the outpost of Immouzer Des Marmoucha.

Cairo Movement

Authoritative circles in the French Resident General's Office in Rabat Indicated today that recent events in Morocco and Algeria are guided by a troops here today began negotiating a new treaty joint North African liberation front with headquarters Cabre. These circles are firmly convinced that recent events here were not provoked by the Moroceans themselves. Garcia Valino,

General Commissioner Morocco, today continued his inspection tour throughout the part of Spanish Morocco, notably in the region of the Rif. The Spanish Commissioner is conferring with military leaders and civil au-

Rumours in Tangier today lelaimed that General Valino's Good For All inspection tour is being made because of French recent protests concerning rebel bands in Morocco using the Spanish zone France-Presse.

It predicted in its "Periscope"

to extend his influence."-

DOWN

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Syrup (8).

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14 Lures (8).

15 Storms (8).

16 Choats (7).

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21 Portion (5).

19 Brought up (6).

24 Genealogical table (4).

5 Venerates (7).

6 Speaker (6).

7 Relieves (5).

United Press.

Tito Mission For Egypt

A British Crossword Puzzle

Though some rebel sur-

Treaty For Troops mine who is still missing.

REGULATION OF RIGHTS

In Germany

Bonn, Oct. 11. West Germany and the countries stationing

to regulate the rights and duties of these forces. The negotiations, which are expected to last at least three months, are to work out a substitute

for the present troops treaty.

Peaceful Use Of A-Energy

New York, Oct. 11. day to "a new continent which should be developed adopted as an interim solution. for the good of all nations."

Mr Paul Martin, Health Minister of Canada-one of the five powers with atomic knowhow—used this phrase in the Marshal Tito of Yugoslavia column that Marshal Tito would United Nations Political Commake the offer because it is a mittee, continuing its "atomsfor-peace" debate. "made-to-order opening for Tito

might now be favourable for the the use of German utilities. launching of more ambitious schemes, he said.

atomic agency there was, Mr Martin thought, "the instrument which would make it possible to undertake operations in this field of permanent and much wider basis than the conference could provide."

My Hope

He declared: "It is therefore my hope that the opportunity will not be lost and that together, under the aegis of the United Nations we will advance to occupy what is almost a new contact which should, be developed for the good of all nations and in the interests of peace."

With the Geneva "lummit" meeting and the San Francisco commemorative meetings of the UN, the scientific conference proved that when there was a will to approach problems with moderation in a positive fashion, impressive results could be achieved, Mr Martin said. · Canada was anxious to help!

other countries in getting their atomic energy programmes under way, he said. And in the health field Canadian cancer and radiological research centres would welcome from other countries qualified specialists who wanted to study the application of radio isotopes to the problems of discase.—Router,

Athens, Oct. 11. It was officially announced tonight that Premier and Defence Minister, Mr Karamanils of the Grock Government decided to recall Greek forces from Koroa, indicate

Necessary instructions for the recall have already been given to the Foreign "Ministry and the General Staff of the Chook Army Router.

This exempts foreign soldiers and their familles from paying direct taxes here, allows the foreign forces to exercise courts ntartial justice over their members and provides the legal basis for their having manoeuvre grounds and barracks in West Germany.

on the requirements envisaged Gazette announced tonight. when German rearmament was expected to be carried out with-Atomic energy for peace- in the European Defence Com- six Distinguished Flying as a base of operations.— ful purposes was likened to- munity. When the Paris treaty Crosses to Royal Air Force structure was negotiated, the officers for "gallant and disoriginal troops treaty was tinguished service."

At Stake

The substitute treaty is not expected to make any fundamental change in the existing position. Questions at stake in Canada at the Geneva the negotiations include how to scientific conference during the make good damage to crops and service and another army summer suggested that poll- installations by troops on tical and scientific circumstances manceuvres and how to pay for

The countries represented are In the proposed international the United States, West Germany, France, Canada, Denmark and the Netherlands.

Reuter.

Small, but deadly, antisubmarine planes are these Short Seamew alreraft, pletured in formation. The first Coastal Command sircraft to be equipped with the Scamew will be formed in January. The plane carries a crew of two and can operate from makeshift runways such as golf courses and beaches.-

Reuterphoto.

AWARDS FOR SERVICES

London, Oct. 11. The Queen has approved 76 awards and mentions despatches to British Air Force, Army and Naval personnel fighting the Mau Mau in Kenya and terror-The droops treaty was modelled ists in Malaya, the London

The Malayan awards include

The other awards for Malayan service are six appointments to the Order of the British Empire, one British Empire Medal and 40 Mentions in Despatches.

A naval officer and an army officer also receive Distinguished Flying Crosses for Malayan officer is mentioned in despat-

In Kenya there are 20 awards for Royal Air Force personnelthree appointments to the Order of the British Empire, one appointment as a member of the same order, one Distinguished The first session today was to Flying Cross, one Distinguished fix working methods and set up Empire Medals and 12 Mentions the conference committees. - in Despatches. - China Mail

World **Political** Forum

United Nations, Oct. 11. Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold proposed today that the United Nations create a world "political forum" to debate the principle of selfdetermination and remove the bitter issue of colonialism to an arena of "calm discussion,"

lis surprise proposal before the UN Social, Humanitarian and Cultural Committee sought to sidetrack a controversial plan for a new UN permanent commission to oversce the exercise of the of self-determination and investigate any tileged violations of that right. The UN, he warned, might err gricvously by "rushing" to set up such a new commission in the field of colonialism where "confusion and controversy"

Saudi Arabian delegate Jamil M. Baroody protested bitterly against Mr Hammarskjold's proposal as an attempt to block the Committee's work on drafting the long-debated convenant on human rights,

He said the forum plan would "make the colonial powers rejoice" and charged that "the colonial powers seemed have influenced-by their way of thinking and by their pressure—a few people to make statements for them."

The Committee's cutburst of wrangling marked another stage in the campaign being waged within the UN by Asian and African nations, supported by some Latin American colonialism. | saving. against question determination — the peoples should be states—has been convenant.

********* ********** Restricted Arena On Colonialism .

Mr Hammarskjold proposed that the "world forum" seek agree. ment on the principle of selfdetermination with the hope of being able to draft a declaration which could be submitted to the UN General Assembly. The forum, as a discussion

His move was prompted by the recommendation of the UN to create a permanent UN commission to examine alleged denials of the rights to selfdetermination if any 10 UN and to offer good offices for win. peaceful settlement of any situation it might examine and to report and "make recommendation" to the Assembly if the parties concerned should not be satis-

This proposal has raised outcries from many powers that such a commission would permit one-sixth of the UN to bring into question policies being applied almost anywhere in the world, as long as a violation of the selfdetermination principle could be charged .- United Press.

West Defence Must Continue NATO CHIEFS SAY NO EASING OFF

Paris, Oct. 11. The military chiefs of the Atlantic Alliance, for the second day running, today hammered away on the theme that there must be no easing of the Western defence effort in the face of growing Soviet armed strength.

By tonight everyone of NATO's top military men had appeared before a meeting of the defence ministers of the Alliance to stress and repeat this point.

According to observers here, the unaccustomed publicity which they are allowing their statements made in private ression is aimed primarily to countering any public notion that the professed new Soviet policies mean the West can relax militarily.

The military commanders fear that the so-called "Geneva atmesphere" had led many people to believe that defence expenditure can now be out and armies reduced.

Public Belief

There is also a public belief that the "new look strategy" now being adopted by NATO for the greater use of nuclear weapons could bring about a

But British General Sir John Whiteley, Chairman of the NATO Military Standing Group, told ministers today that on the contrary the introduction of fow burning issue for years during | weapons meant more expendidebate on the human rights ture and that it was essential that nothing be cut from national defence programmes,

> Another warning was sounded by General Alluy, French member of the Standing Group. He said that the present infrastructure (air field and military installations) programme of £700,000,000 until the end of 1956 would not bring the end of NATO's military require

Because of the "New Look" strategy considerable amounts would have to be spent.

Throughout the first two days group outside the realm of the of the meeting the tone has Assembly, would in effect put been one of serious warning the current controversy over with the emphasis on the rapid colonialism in a restricted strides the Soviet Union is making to catch up with the

General Alfred M. Gruenther. the Supreme Allied Commander Commission on Human Rights PEurope, who briefed the ministurs at SHAPE this morning. added a brighter note to his expose when he expressed the conviction that if war came tomembers should so request, day the West could eventually

Careful

But he was careful to point out that this conviction applied only to today and that the future prospects depended on the continuation of the Western buildup and the maintenance of NATO unity.

General Gruenther told the ministers that both the quantity and quality of NATO forces were behind the panned time schedule. He emphasised that a greater rather than a lesser effort was needed today. It was essential, he said, that NATO's forces were fully effective. SHAPE's plans were based on the use of a minimum number of troops and as a

result it was vital that these

troops be of the highest standard. Some observers here considered that this referred to the French withdrawal troops from Southern Germany for North Africa which had left their units in the NATO tine under strength and badly

short of experienced men. The Supreme Commander sald that the greatest weakness in the Allied command was air

defence. The West was short of planes and crews and it was essential that an integrated air defence aystem with a co-ordinated command and an effective warning system be set up.

The problem was under intensive study at SHAPE by a special staff set up under General Gruenther's air deputy, General Lauris Norstadt.

Restricted

four advisers and the chiet priority to the dispute with India over Kashmir, restricted session for an informal discussion of some of the points corned as the deputation was raised in the military papers. A about the freedom of the peo-NATO spokesman said hat no ple of Kashmir. information could be given of Mr. Choudhry Mohammad Ali the nature of the discussion nor is 'returning to Karachi tocould its disclose the names of morrow, and is expected to anthe six ministers who spoke. The Ministers will continue all-party conference to decide

morrow.-Bouter.

PAKISTAN AND INDONESIA OUT IN THE COLD

New York, Oct. 11. United Nations delegates from Pakistan and Indonesia today expressed dissatisfaction because the less developed countries of the world were not sharing in the boom enjoyed by the highly industrialised countries.

They were speaking in the Economic Committee of the General Assembly in a debate on under-developed countries. The Pakistan delegate, Mr

Mohammod Mir Khun, said the contribution of economically under - developed countries had been negligible in the record rise of world productivity. 'If we take 1948 as the basic

year production in developed countries (excluding centrally planned economics) rose by forty per cent while in underdeveloped countries the increase was only 27 per cont." Mr Mir Khan said. Even this rise is not reflected in the standard of living because the gain in productivity:

was offset by an increase in population. Relative positions in 1954 were even more unfavourable for developed countries."

He said these facts pointed to the "grave danger" that the gap between the standards of living, already very large, would increase further.

Narrow Gap

'It is imperative that this gap . be narrowed as soon as possible and the only way of doing so would be to develop the economically backward areas. It is hardly necessary to say that progress in this huge task of economic development depends on the extent to which the more developed countries assist those which are less developed."

Mr Zalriin Zain of Indonesia told the Committee that there was a "growing impatience" among the peoples in underdeveloped countries because their "desires remain unfulfilled."

This situation prevails in all the under-developed countries particularly in those areas which recently won their independence," he said. Citing unfavourable budgets

and payments positions in the under-developed countries Mr Zain said that the highly industrialised nations would profit materially if nided the they developed countries. To help the economics of under-

developed countries, Mr Zain said, international operation was necessary particularly to solve the problem of the instability of prices of primary commodities supplied by the under-developed countries.--Reuter.

Priority For Kashmir **Dispute**

Labore, Oct. 11. Mr Choudhry Mohammed Ali. Prime Minister of Pakistan, told After the final military a deputation at Muzaffarabad, in the Pakistan part of Kashmir, told the Pakistan part of Kashmir, today that he was giving top

He said he was as much cori-

nounce shortly the dute of an thoir orchange of views on the what fresh action to take in last day of the meeting to- the hope of ending the Kashmir desdiocic,-Router.

MADAME PANDIT OPENS CAMPAIGN



Madame Pandit, India's High Commissioner to Great Britain and former Indian representitive at the United Nations, last Wednesday, opened this year's United Nations Children's Fund greeting bard campaign in Europe in a ceremony at India House, London. All profits from the carde go toward satisfing child health and welfary programmes in more than 90 countries and territories all over the world. Pictured here with the bouquet presented her at the ceremony, Mademe Pangit thiks to sever-old Christian Odewall of Bweden, Also in the picture are children from settle of the European countries in which the cards will be bold-Norway, Neiherlands, West Germany, Denimur and Luxembourg. -- Express Photo.

Demute (6).

- 5 Garments (6). 8 Hesitate (5). 9 East-Indian seaman (0). 10 Dance (5). 11 Welcomo (5).
- 12 Kill (4). 13 Cook (5). 16 Wilderness (6). 18 Culminating points (6). 20 Rate (5). 22 Clutch (4).
- 23 Let in (5). 25 Gem (5). 26 Trails (6). 27 Weird (5).
- 28 Despatches (5). 29 Official enumeration (6).
- 8 Peat, 9 Erased, 11 Amiss, 12 Result, 14 Pest, 16 Tutor, 18 Adore, 19 Sere, 20 Elated, 24 Stoic, 25 Reduce, 26 Ties, 27 Lasts, 28 Stable, Down, 1 Step, 2 Roar, 3 Apes, 4 Deduct, 5 Statute, 6 Imitate, 7 Dastard, 10 Sewer, 13 Parasol, 14 Pempoins, 15 Selecte, 17 Urged, 19 Sparce, 21 Test, 22 Dumb, 23 More.
- **YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION.-Across: 1 Spread. 6 Spled.**

LIFE-AND-DEATH MYSTERY IN

By Richard Hughes

but celebrated neighbouring the village. In Hizato, rice is villages at the foot of the caten today mostly as a form of are Hizato, where the resi- hospitable Hizato family of dents live far longer lives Yamamoto fried a typical Hizato than any other Japanese, meal for me and the two Japan-and Kashiwara, where the panying me. Dough was preresidents live far shorter pared from wheat flour, finely lives than any other Japan-chopped carrots, radish and

markable contrast in life expec- rolled and basted together, was tancy in two villages so close fried in plenty of oil over together have puzzled mystified charcoal in the fireplace built in selentists for many years. While the floor of the kitchen cum there is general agreement that living room. nutrition must be the fundamental explanation, there are many disputes and differences of opinion on detail.

The magical formula for Hizato longevity is apparently a cross between an Italian the stople diet of barley, millet omelette and an Australian and buckwheat, carrots, radishes "damper," But the taste is both and green onions, NO ment and rich and delicate; you crunch little or NO rice. On the other through cr.sp wheaten pastry hand the fatal defects in the into a satisfying combination of Kushiwara diet appear to be onion, fresh-baked bread and too much rice, too few vegeta- carrot flavours, bles, and too few vitamins.

Working Hard

The two mountain villages resemble each other minutely: straw - thatched farmhouses, hordes of children, fast-running mountain streams pouring down fronts of houses and constituting the communal water supply.

tamillar sights of all Japanese the Kashiwara taste-buds into farm villages, wrinkled men and an insatiable desire for rice, women sharing the heavy family Again no meat, and not even toll; elaborate scarecrows (some- fish-which goes from nearby times better dressed than the Lake Nojiri and the Sea of farmers) and every available Japan to the more profitable if square inch of soil under the more distant markets in the most intensive cultivation.

difference, which seems to ex- vitamins," mourned Professor plain the good fortune of Hizato Shimoda, and the ill fortune of Kashiwara In life expectancy.

Kashiwara has the usual Japanese preponderance of rice all Japan is 2.65. In Kashiwara paddies.

HAVE just returned roll which will not grow rice.

Tokyo, Hizato clings to slopes of clay come not returned roll which will not grow rice.

Tokyo, Hizato clings to slopes of clay clings to slopes of clay come not returned so literate come not ret from a brief culinary indeed, has discovered rice only excursion to two humble since the ration system reached

The villages I watched keenly while the green onions were added, some bean paste was mixed as flav-The reasons for the above re- ouring, and the whole mess,

In Ecstasy

The chef at Claridges would consider this Hizato clixir "uninteresting" in appearance-

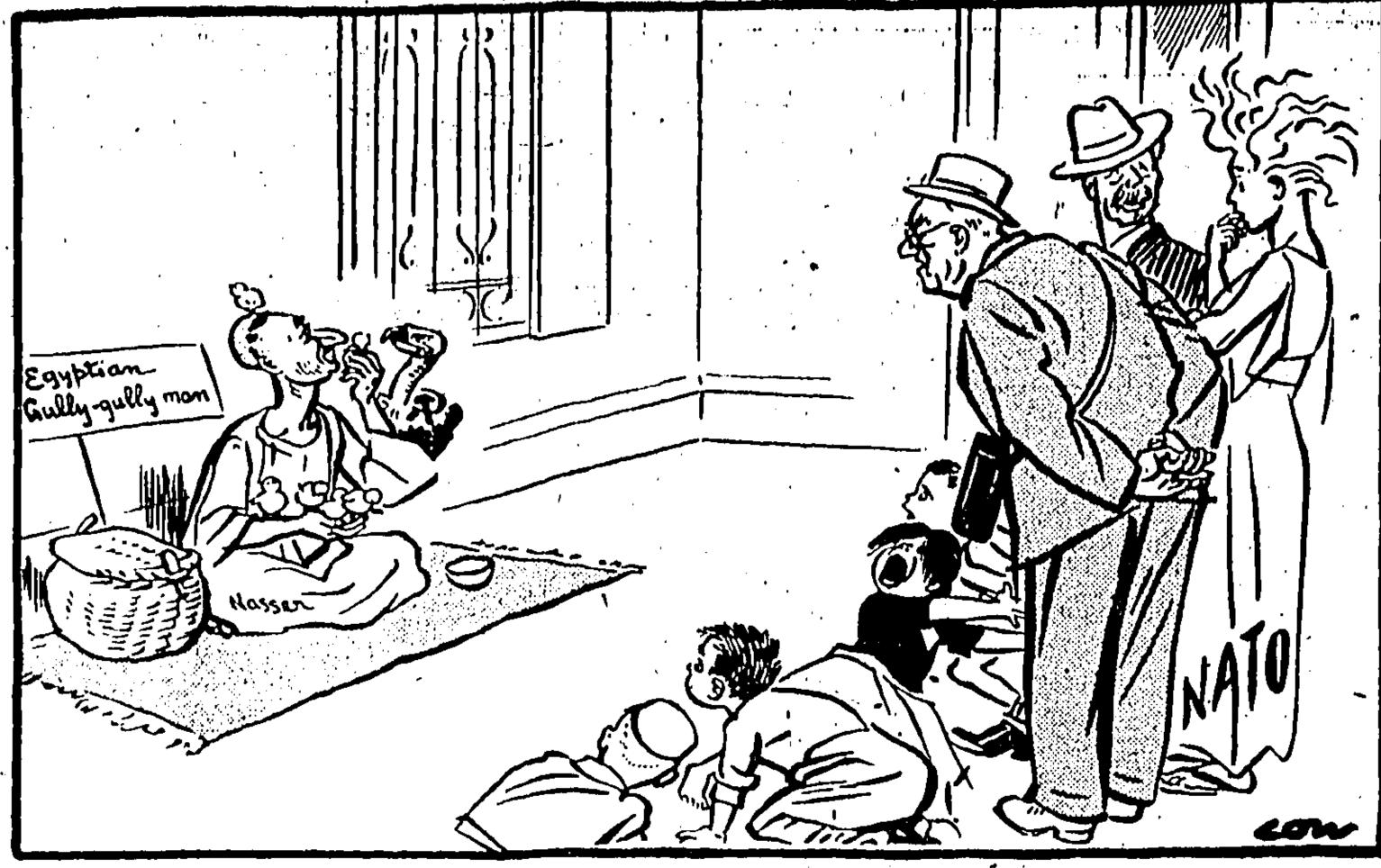
My two nutrition friends were in scientific and gustatory cestasy, "Almost perfect as a nutritive diet," said Professor Shimoda, devouring a second large helping with eager chopsticks, "Full of fat and

vitimins A and Bl." On the other hand, there was in front of the narrow street- nothing particularly interesting to report about the typical Kashiwara meal which we were Everybody works equally served that same night. There hard in each village. No one was an abundance of excellent has much money in either vil- rice, preceded by piquant, lage. In the fields surrounding honey-coloured, pickled vegetboth villages, I saw the same ables, which obviously provoked

Alpine hot spring resorts.

There is, however, one big "Plenty of calories, but no

Whatever the explanation of the life expectancy differences Hizato has no rice paddies, the ratio of people over 70 years old in the population of li is 1.7; in Hizato, 6.65,



"HOW DID THAT CHICKEN GET UP MY SLEEVE?"

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Sir John Harding's Job In Cyprus

ARMOUR

been disastrous.

munists, and Archbishop Sir John is short. His their time.

mot a pleasant idea: little resemblance to the It is the oldest poli- traditional military ruler. record; and it has often look like a soldier out of the history books. He doesn't But if EOKA, the Com- behave like one either.

Makarios are busying them- moustache straggles a little. He selves with history books does not make a point of sitting in preparation for the reign he became Chief of the Imperial of Field Marshal Sir John General Staff he was photo-Harding, they are wasting graphed with his hands in pockets; an incident which brought an angry letter from an old soldier to London's Evening Standard and, reportedly, a laugh from Sir John.

He doesn't talk in the clipped phrases of the old soldier-and his voice isn't the kind you associate with the parade ground sergeant-major.

He didn't go to Sandhurst, He graduated from Ilminster Grammar School just before the outbreak of the First World Warand joined the Territorial Army. He emerged a lieutenant with a Military Cross and signed on

with the regular army. The inter-war years were occupied with milliary routine and by 1939 he had risen to the rank of Lieutenant-Colonel.

During the war, he fought Rommel in the desert, was of Lieutenant-General.

in the next two years, he work- ployed against a band of reved quietly, and efficiently at a olutionaries. which involved more politics than soldiering.

Tito over Trieste and paving the way for the eventual solution of the situation the French faced in problem which, at the time, Indo-China and are facing in coked far more dangerous and North Africa. just as tough to solve as the current Cyprus problem.

Far Eastern Command and again Metropolitan Police. But the politics and soldiering were com- army under Sir John has probdid a lot towards keeping Malaya from becoming another Indo-

If any further proof of his diplomatic abilities were needed, it came when he was appointed, in 1951. Commander of the British Army on the Rhine. With German nationalism mounting, the task of the commander ofan army of occupation required 1.

gret. Few military occupiers in history have been leved. Most have been hated and a polite MALAYA'S coffee shops indifference has been the lot of nearly all the rest. Sir John Mare buzzing with chatwas the exception.

Imperial General Staff.

Three far-reaching problems foced Britain's forces in 1952: First and foremost, the British Army had to-and still has to-Maintenance of law and order is hotesper." a big part of its job. Malaya; Kenya, and British Gulane have all had need of force to lesep or

ILITARY rule is Sir John Harding bears Not for the first time, Field Marshal Sir John Harding walks into an explosive tical expedient on It is not just that he doesn't situation. As the new Governor of Cyprus, he inherits a hopeless - seeming problem. But, then, the Trieste problem, in the solution of which he played a major part, once seemed hopeless, too.



But restoring the peace is not knighted and rose to the rank like fighting a war. Politics are inseparable from military opera-But it was after the war that tions when insurrection is his real talents came to the fore, involved. And ruthlessness He was given the Mediter- which can be employed against Command in 1947 and, an enemy army cannot be em-

Sir John deserves a good deal of the credit for the fact that in He is credited with calming no case has the situation in a British colony degenerated into

The British Army is still army and it can never transform From there, he took over the itself into a version of the His tact and firmness ably come as close to it as is possible or safe.

Second, the army needed regearing for atomic war. Many of the old military concepts preferable to terror. are going, some have already gone. The army needed a man got off the plane. with a down to earth knowledge of the army and its working first answer to questions was As I can never tell lies suc-

one knows just how well the ing that Trieste looked hopeless not to be conservative about morning, army has succeeded for some once, too.

things, after all, must still be above his eyes. If not he has secret. But there is evidence no perception, no sense of prothat it has gone a long way. Finally, from the point of which means that all the lumps viow of power politics. Britain on his dome are either empty was in a dilemma. Britain has or rendered useless by his lack as many obligations as ever, of awareness. Therefore unless perhaps more; yet she can no she breaks off the engagement longer compete gun for gun and now she may find herself marman for man with the United ried to a morbid failure with a States and Soviet Union. One bad digestion, full of self pity possible solution was a closer and nameless fears, who won't co-ordination of Commonwealth be able to make enough money defence. United, the Common- to buy the groceries.

potentially stronger than

power on earth.

Under Sir John, Commonwealth defence has been coordinated until from all reports, Dog and Soppy Sop is pretty it is capable of acting decisive- grim, ly and unanimously in any that Fig. 1 and Fig. 2 are deserious situation.

That required Commonwealth countries properly insist on their sovereignty criminal lunatic asylum. and their right to make their own plans according to their own needs. It is a noteworthy thing between the two. fact that defence is the only sphere in which the Commonwealth genuinely speaks with one voice.

In Cyprus, Sir John faces a situation which looks almost hopeless. There soems no middle road between Enosis, demanded vociferously by 300,000 Greeks and the British insistence that Cyprus must remain a British comic cartoons, in a new dress,

Turks must be preserved. He has powers of repression; only more violence.

the real trouble makers from the hangers-on, to inspire the

And, characteristically. people here."

report the 150year-old science of phrenology (or telling character and ability by the shape of your head) has been revived in America, where they are always discovering old things and calling them Mothers are inthat their have "bunips read" before they are accepted as sons-in-law. The bump man is being consulted about the choice of a boy's career.

Before it is revived here would like to be the first to introduce young readers to this fascinating subject.

The two drawings (Fig. 1 and Fig. 2) are intended as a guide to girls choosing a husband. After studying them a girl engaged to be married can have n good look at the head now resting on her shoulder. Her sensitive fingers, pretending to ruffle the neatly brushed hair, may discover some alarming bumps on the cranium she once loved

For instance, if she discovers there are large bumps over cars that are set well below eye-level she may be certain she is holding a potential murderer in her arms, particularly if the forehead recedes as in Fig. 1. But If the forehead is bumpy with benevolence, and/or intellect, she can take a chance on a

modern Crippen because the murderous instincts may be sublimated by shooting birds and little animals. A nervous girl may prefer to have Soppy Sop's head on her

shoulder. There are no murderous bumps over his cars, which are well above eye-leve. There are no nasty bumps full of evil thoughts bulging behind the ears. All the bumps on Soppy Sop's melon head are at the top, giving the false impression that he is a benevolent intellectual.

But if this nervous girl is also smart she will notice if Soppy |Sop has bumps, however small, portion, no sense of any kind,

wealth is almost certainly On the other hand Dirty Dog any would find money groceries even if he had to kill somebody for it. Whether a girl prefers Dirty Dog to Soppy Sop seems to depend on how fond she is of groceries.

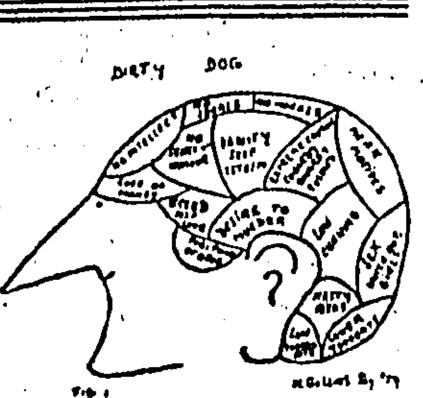
Although it must be admitted that the choice between Dirty girls should understand signed to illustrate the extremes of depravity and stupidity, hardly ever met outside

The head resting on your shoulder is (one hopes) some-

WHEN my life partner, the Plucky Little Woman, goes to London for the day she does were so strong and lived to be not return, like wives, in the base and the rights of 100,000 or a new hat, or with an expensive hair-do. Nor do I. like the husbands in the comic but repression notoriously breeds cartoons, react with expressions a bit micerable, too, particularly of amazement, or horror, or as there was no vodka The only solution is to sort anger, or make bitter cracks available. I refused a slice of about extravagance.

But I do react when I see confidence of at least a com- | the P.L.W.'s bag full of little fortable majority, and to make parcels and catch the nausen- about the squashed butterflies. it clear that British justice is ting steach of garlic, for I am aware that she has been shop- anything about the flavour of Sir John was smiling when he ping in Soho again. My reaction the squashed butterfiles. All I is that I pretend that I have do know is that when I offered his been invited out to dinner.

who was still not a slave to "Wait until I've talked to the cessfully to the P.L.W. my little Ab about dinner is detected at door to be let out, and was not He was probably remember- once and ignored. I am advised seen again until the next food and, as I watch the little



packets of grub peculiar being opened, I know that my digestion is in for another bashing. Sometimes, after a shopping

adventure in Soho, I have sat at table with tears pouring down my face as I munched foreign sausage full of garile and paprilea. Or I have chewed pickled cucumber and raw pickled herrings wondering how much bicarbonate of soda would be needed to quell the internal revolution that was certain to follow.

During her last visit to London the P.L.W. must have explored the remoter regions of Soho where they sell sausages that look like rubber truncheons, and bread that looks like sliced linoleum.

Among the usual chunks of German and Italian salami there was a loaf of rye bread, black and shiny like the head oi a baid Negro, and flavoured with caraway seeds, a piece of cheese full of dark lumps that turned out to be truffles, and some dried Chinese fish which anybody but a Chinese would mistake for giant squashed butterflies.

But the P.L.W.'s greatest trlumph was something for, instead of against, my digestion. It was wrapped in Cellophane and layers of silver paper, When these were removed there, of all things, was the grub peculiar I dreaded most ... the sliced linoleum.

Before I could leave the table the P.L.W. explained excitedly that the linoleum was German brot (bread) and full of "things" like whole grains of rye and probably wheat, and oats, too. If I ate that I could eat all the other delicacies, even the squashed butterflies, because the linoleum would aid digestion and do asionishing

things to my inside. She also said it was the kind of bread Russian peasants ate with cabbage soup three times a day, and, that was why they 100. I said it was probably why they looked so miserable and drank so much vodka,

After a sandwich of linoleum and cheese full of truffles I felt Negro's head and garlic sausage and threatened to emigrate when the P.L.W. asked what Probably I shall never know one to Lettle the Devil Cat she leapt backwards as if stung by n wasp, howled at the back

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By RUSSELL SPURR

Not about independ-There was for more than the ence, the amnesty, or even routine manocuvring of military the possible ending of the seniority behind Sir John's Communist terror cam-

England is, are rushing to their spare cents in the hope of complete their football polls winning a windfall. ___ Malaya's latest gambling

They caught on from British Weird words are break-troops and businessmen, and ing through the bubble of one of Britain's biggest the hundred thousand.

less. Indiana, and Malays, estates, Malay villagers and "draws."

who hardly know where Chinese tin miners are risking

. Airmailing . the . forms costly—about 1s. 9d a week. They have to be sent off on Monday or Tuesday to reach pools fans cannot reed it. England by Staurday morning.

The stars haven't helped so for. No Maliyan has won a whopping prize, but that doesn't upset the gamblers....

Eager fans walt outside newspaper offices - specially for the "pools" edition on Sunday. mornings. The trouble is the results are published in English, and the growing number of

Their own Chinese, Malay,

Permutations? Never heard of and Tamil newspapers are Army had to—and still has to—languages. Words like "Ah promoters saw the opportunity Permutations? Never heard of having translation trouble, force with those of an army, sen ahl" and "Tote en homm and began airmailing forms by them. The lucky pin serves for Arsenal can be written nicely in most. But occasionally an three Chinese characters. But inexpensive astrologer is asked Tottenham Hotepur in Tamil, For thousands of Chin- Rubber tappers on obscure to crystal-gaze those difficult Arbresta in Malay-ivs quite a

Superbly elegant - Precisely accurate

Rolex offer a miniature watch of

superb elegance, yet with a movement

large enough to be a marvel of

accuracy—truly the best obtainable!

This Funny World



"Your clerk will be right back, Madamehe just stepped out for an aspirin break"

> If his object of making H-bombs , to provide harmiess doses of

radioactive water, the scientist

proved his point. Testy individuals

may object that it is not worth while

poling to all this expense and trouble,

of making the bombs, in order to

provide the kind of water nobody

wants. Science will reply that there

are other uses for the bombs. And

TAR SMART ALLICK has described

D the economic crisis at Narkover as too many boys chasing too few places in the football team. It is

well lesown, he says, that the rising

cost of places starts a vicious spiral.

One can't remember

The play works very well, this, and she said; "Yes, I'd for-

Wille scraping the artificial tan

autumn season, a beautipractor

revealed the autograph of an actor

He called the patient's attention to

Nothing to do with me

THE British Association was told

I the startling news that it is possible to have two left-handed

parents and still be right-handed.

The enormous amount of research

needed to establish what anybody

have one left-handed and one right-

handed parent, and still be won-

ambidextrous. But the sons of red-halted parents are less likely to be

good musicians than the daughters of

can observe for himself emboldens

me to reveal that it is possible

everything

that, to misquote the current phrase,

The Narkover situation

, where we went out

BY THE WAY by Beachcomber

JPO bring comfort to the kater. The dose, he said, was

JACOBY

Coup Wins Even

When It Fails

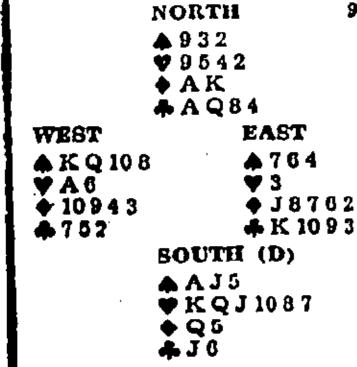
ON BRIDGE

By OSWALD JACOBY

Boys play cards for higher stakes, and then the cost goes up again, FIHE important play in today's And then they play for higher stakes. A hand was once considered And so on, and what is accurately highly deceptive. Today, how- other hand, you mow open the ever, it is a standard time- team to merit and make the whole | White to play; mate in three, gaining play that works just as thing competitive, you may get an well whether or not the "rell" all the matches in order to get opponents know what is going on. pocket money. The only way to win against other schools is to have a

team so wealthy that the bribes of its opponents will not tempt the West leads the king of spades, and South plays low instead of players. winning the trick. This device of refusing the trick with A-J-x is known as the Bath Coup, after the English resort town of Bath, where whist experts invented the play to trap the leader into continuing the suit. If he does, both the ace and the jack will inshimable hostess in time for the win tricks.

however, even if West sees the gotten. He signed my danger and shifts to a new suit. inistake for Jonquil's You'd better



Both sides vul. West North East Pass 3 ❤ Pass Pass Pass Opening lead-A K

If West leads a low club at the second trick, for example, declarer must put up dummy's ace.

South. then knocks out the nce of trumps. West's best de- | 66TT serves you right," Pixte a clump of dalsies, they came fence is to lead another club to his partner's king. East shifts you're going to be lazy, you've round and round, with his back to spades, of course, but South can put up the acc of spades, draw the last trump, and enter dummy with a diamond to discard the jack of spades on dummy's queen of clubs.

South loses a spade, a trump, and a club, making his contract. sistant, Pixle McSnooze, the

South would lose the contract if he made the mistake of winning the first trick with the ace of spades. When East later got the lead with the king of clubs, he would return a spade, and West would be able to take two spade tricks at once. The defenders would thus get a club, a trump, and two spades, defeating the contract.

+CARD Sense♦♦

Q-With neither side vulnerable, the bidding has been: South West Kast 1 Heart 2 Clubs ? You, South, hold:

What do you do? A-Pass. You were going to pass even if East had passed, and the intervening bid only makes

A753 ₩86 .4K952 #J853

your pass surer. TODAY'S QUESTION The bidding is the same as in

the question just answered, You, South, bold: A75 VK95% AQSS AJSS2 What do you do?

YOUR BIRTHDAY ... by STELLA

mostly interested in the exact

fortune, you will spend it almost as fast as you make it unless you learn to put a certain amount aside re- store for you tomorrow, select your gularly. Cultivate thrift for that birthday star and read the correspotential "rainy day" and it may ponding paragraph. Let your birthnever insterialise in your time!

THURSDAY, OCTOBER: 13

Economical plans for your week-end careful notes. activities are probably the best policy right now. You can enjoy yourself. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov 22)— You could err at your work if you are over-confident-without reason. Haste, too, can make waste. SAGITARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—

CAPRICORN (Dec 23-Jan. 20)-If a friend criticises you, you should listen. You may need the advice! AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)-This can be an important day for you on your success calendar Something mighty fine could happen

(Feb. 20-Mar. 20)-A casual acquaintance or someone millions a scientist the other small enough to be harmless, you may just meet today could turn day drank a glass of radioactive. This certainly proves, if proof mto'a life-long friend, were needed.

CHESS PROBLEM

By J. J. EBBEN Black, 7 pieces.							
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TARGET

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YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION: Also Alto chaos coal coast coat calt cool coot cost costal halo hocus HOLO-CAUST holt hoot host louch touth loch loco locust loot lost lotus lout oast oath oust school scot scout shalot shoul shoo shoot shot shout slot slouch sola solo soot soul south ston stool talcous thou tolu tool touch.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 12

BORN today, you have vounting There is a strong spiritual thread many upects may occur, hope you will feel that there is Divine many upacts may occur, hope you will feel that there is british springs eternal in your breast. You force working in your behalf just have the dogged determination that as long as you will truly believe, makes it possible for you to "try, Although you may have more than try again," even against the most one romance before you select a discouraging odds. Emotional and partner for life, once you have made dramatic, you feel things keenly, your choice it is forever. Your you are one-skied in your talents loyalty and devolion remain unand interests, however—you men are challenged.

Among those born on this date Among those born on this date solondes; women in the domestic are: Christopher Columbus, explorer;

Both sexes have a good head for Hugh Miller, author; Ramany Mac-business and should be able to make Donald, statesman; Carl Dane, actor; a good commercial success. Although Josiah Cooke, chemist; Edgar Sel-you accumulate something of a wyn, producer.

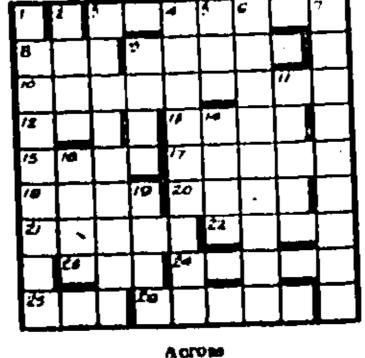
day star be your daily guide.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)- portant dates and figures, Make TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)-You can increase your popularity today if you are tactful and diplo-If you are in need of a loan, per-

haps a relative can help you out so innovations are good when basically that you can expand your business. sound. Be sure your suggestion falls CANCER (June 22-July 23)-The social aspects of the day are likely to be more emphasised than business or domestic matters. (July 24-Aug.

If you are philosophical in approaching a problem you will be able to virgo (Ang. 24-Hept. 21)-A friend may attempt to get information from you which might better be held in confidence. Be

CROSSWORD



3. The weather often does this pefore it gets better. (7) 8. This buck is a kind of deer. (3)

9. Merrily they ring at celebration time. (5) 10 1 dose nins (anag.). (9) 12. He goes with arms in a play. (3)

Solution to yesterday's | 13. In with a chartered accountant from Peru ? (4)

10_ One before a hundred plus the 17. Wind and limb should be this perore you buy the horse! (5)

18. Cricket trini. (4) 20. It's a head in France often with a similar partner. (4) 21. In old returned. (5)

22. Spent in Italy. (4) 23. Sunburn from the Best and West, (8) 24. Rookery corners. (6)

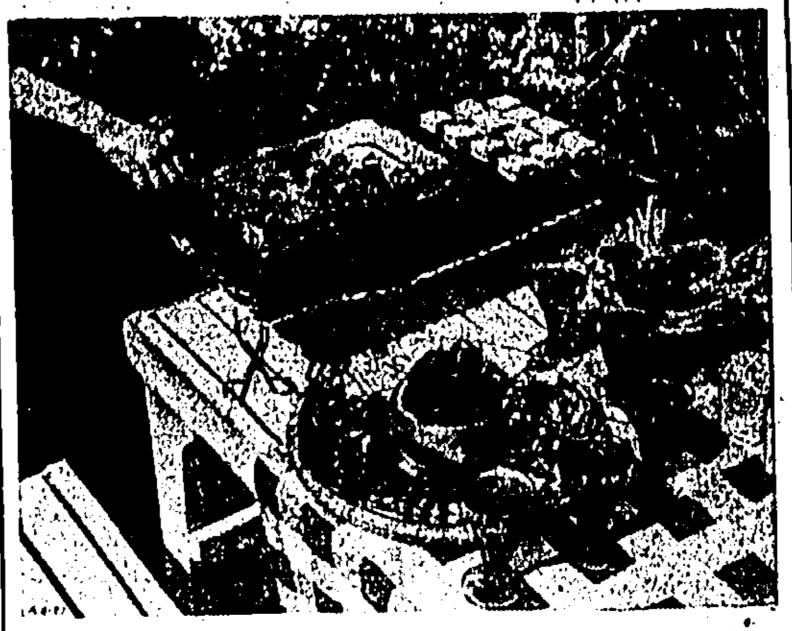
25. Likely cathedral end. (3) 26. This kind of artist provides many a thrill. (5) 1. This kind of man is prehistoric.

3. It's the middle of next week (9) 4. Bear stint (anng.). (9) 5. "It's spring and the ____ is rising," says the song. (3) 6. This art speaks for itself ! (9) 7. This is the kind of friend to be proud of. (V)

y. Piper was, in the old story, 14 changed. (5) LITTIGATES 10. Not worth LIUXEDOA a hundred to PEALRERYA 19. Take a rest OPTICITAIN from 4 Down POETSNIIX

= WOMANSENSE

HOT HORS D'OEUVRES prepared at a portable grill in an aluminium foll pan are served with tomato juico and raw



GRILLED HORS D'OEUVRES

By Ida Bailey Allen

Dinner

Chilled Tomato Juice

Tossed Mixed Salad

Cheese-Pineapple Pielets

Recipes Proportioned to Serve 4 to 6

All Measurements Are Level

Cheese-Pineapple Plelets: Line

individual tart or large muffin

pant with ple pastry. Fill

Cheese-Pincapple Filling: Rub

drained crushed tinned pine-

Trick of the Chef

until the centre is firm,

Chicken a la King on Toast

667 HERE is a glorious seasoned it with 1/4 tsp. allthe Chef. "May I escort you a very little flour; then sauteed wall or that have too busy a and our guests to the gar- in butter." den to enjoy it and also my grilled hot dinner hors d'oeuvres?"

One end of the big garden Green Limas Buttered Beets table was covered with the Chef's favourite red and white checked cloth. On it, were Hot or leed Coffee or Ten Milk glasses of chilled fomate juice, a basket lined with aluminium foil, filled with crisp celery, scallions and olives and beside it, a large round wicker tray litted with foil. In the centre of the tray

were little hot meat balls on ples heaped in a round bowl of a hollowed-out loaf of pumpernickel. Around it, were grilled Vienna sausages, crackers and pumpernickel left from the loat and sliced.

. Flavour Contrast

On the opposite end of the table stood our newest portable grill the kind with an aluminium foil bottom. Over the glowing charcoal the Chef a very little marjoram. was toasting "two-bite" size sandwiches. "Smithfield ham spread for a

filling, Madame, for flavour contrast," he explained, "And here in this pan, that I formed from heavy duty aluminium foil, I am grilling halved 2. Island girl? (4) chicken livers wrapped in strips bacon acid secured

"After these substantial hot thors d'ocuvres, I have planned light main dish-tossed shrimp salad—and for dessert, lemon sherbet on sections."

"As usual, Chef," I told him, "you have produced something appetising and different—these ment balls." "Al oui, Madame. The meat

mixture I made in the manner of a beef loaf, but I used veal instead of beer and

How To Decorate A Small Bedroom A SECOND or extra enough for comfortable relaxa-bedroom is usually on dion. Its placement in the small room is usually the big problem, the small side, or, at least, A double bed, however, takes

much smaller than the may-less space in a corner, one side bedroom. Only too against the wall, often such a room emerges as a sort of stepchild of the house and is neither com- beds can be arranged foot to fortable nor attractive but foot across one wall. Another as a rule overcrowded and good solution for the cubbyhole type room is to banish the conventional type bed in favour anything but restful. of a studio couch which opens

But a small bedroom need not into an innerspring salceping be a decorating dilemma. In surface for two, Affording comfact, some of the prettiest bedforms we have admired have been on the smallish side, but dor chairs. Colours should be ever so charmingly done with an air of spaciousness, too. Upholstery or slipcovers, should Of course, to do such a room does require planning and avoid a cluttered effect, furniture must be scaled proportionately. Even one too-large piece such as a favourite oversize chest will minimise the size of the room and throw the whole effect out of balance.

Decreed taboo by leading decorators are vertical lines which cut the visual wall space. sunset, Madame," said spice. To coat the balls, I used such as floor to ceiling draperies that contrast sharply with the pattern. All furniture, wall decorations and window treatments should emphasise a horizontal direction. Of course, the primary pur-

pose of a bedroom is to provide a sanctuary for tranquil sleep so the bed just has to be large

Household Hints

Folded pieces such as table almost to the top with cheese- napicins always should be openpineapple filling. Bake 25 min. ed out before washing; this in a moderate oven, 375° F. or way, dirt can be washed thoroughly from the creases.

l c. cottage cheese through a Your dressing table is easier sleve. Cream a (3 oz.) plog. to keep clean if you keep your cream cheese; add the cottage face powder in a decorative choese and 2 eggs; beat in 1/2 c. salt shaker. The shaker dusts sugar, 1/4 tsp, salt and 1 tsp, out the right amount of powder lemon juice. Fold in % c. on the puff without spillage.

apple and ½ c. liquid. Use as When roast stuffed turkey, chicken or duck are the main course, add 4 oup of green seedless grapes to each cup of Season chicken a la king with giblet gravy. A real flavour

light to give a feeling of space. also be on the light side, as to should accessories, the latter all kept to a minimum. **—ELEANOR ROSS**



Typical of Jean Desses new line "Moincau de Paris", or "Paris Sparrow", is this ninetenth length lacket in brown wool. A brown felt cloche completes the ensemble. -Agence France-Presse,

, jeweller and a postinistress. MAGAZINE GIRLS' BOYS'

r e m

McSnooze Is In Trouble

-The Shadows Save Him From The Hungry Ants-

By MAX TRELL

got to take the consequences, hands behind his back. Now don't expect me to pity

Help!" cried another voice.

It was Pixle O'Scowl's aslaziest and sleeplest Pixie in O'Cheer Hall, which was where the Pixies lived.

A Clump of Daisies

"What happens now?"

the rope?" "No, no," the con-

jurer's voice comes from below.

The others too heavy for magic rope. Tell Guide to hold rope.

When I unmagic it, she make at

"Do we all alide down"

voices of Pixie O'Scowl and

An Angry Pixio

Knarf and Hanld heard the ground.

Rupert and Dinkie-43

ALL BIGHTS MEDENTAS

A O'Scowl was saying. "If on Pixie O'Scowl, walking he was saying,

"this is none of my affair! "Ouch! Get me out of here! Maybe this will teach you a

coming down the hill. At the

bottom of the hill, just behind

Help!" Pixle McSnooze's voice himself a nap in the shade of kept saying. But there was no this ant-hill. The ants mistook sign of Pixic McSnooze at all. him, for a dead beetle and His voice seemed to be coming pulled him down into their from somewhere under the hill. For all I know, they're

Pixie McSnooze, as they were Pixie O'Scowl growled: "You lazy!"

the top of the rope. Sure enough, it gradually becomes

limp and with Janes preventing

loops." This is something I do

understand,". alse amilecie.

can help him if you like! I'm

Pesterdigu's militina

He started to walk off. Hanid seized him between her thumb and forefinger. "You'd better tell us what's

wrong here," Hanid said sharply. At this moment, Knari started shouting: "He's down here! He's in this ant-hill!"

Promised To Help

"That's right," said Pixie O'Scowl to Hanld. "He promised to work with me in the mushroom-patch. Instead ci "Ouch! Get me out of here! that, he snuck away and took going to cat him for dinner. It On seeing Knarl and Hanid, serves him right for being 50

> But Hanld insisted that Pixic O'Scowl go down into the ant-

The Signal

"Oh, all right!" he finally hope none of them bit any "But he doesn't deserve places out of me. Gosh, I feel itt Knarf, get me a spider- sleepy."

near, the "daisy-patch. Pixto yawning assistant back to the O'Scowl wound a strend of the mushroom-patch. web fast about his waist, Then, while Knart held on to the other and, the Pixia climbed down into the dark ant-hill,

hill and save his lazy assistant before the ants did him any holding Pixle McSnooze. harm. She was obliged to squeeze the bad-natured Pixle several times before he would agree to do what she asked. sald to Pixic McSnooze.

web; please.";

Knarf found a spider-web let him sleep. He dragged his "He really is lazy." sald to Knarf, as they both

But Pixle O'Scowl wouldn't

Knarf, "In this ant-hill!"

Nasty Ants

"I'm glad you're not

of the web. He pulled.

deliked we slowly back home. "But even so, I don't think ho "Pull me up where I dive you queto to be placed and hitten, by integra duta,"





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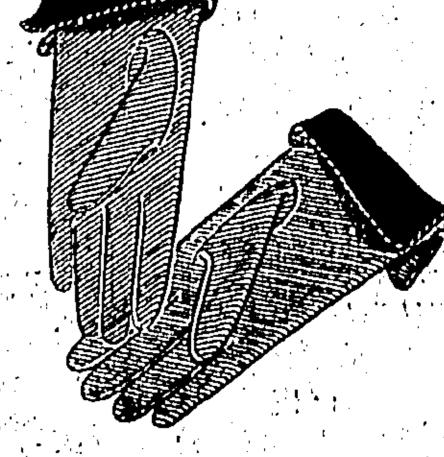
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"He's down here!" shouted A few minutes later, Knarf felt the tug on the other end Pixie O'Scowl came out, up by those nasty ants," Hanid "They were pinching me all over," said Pixic McSnooze.

ROBBERY 'DAYLIGHT



It's a clear case of 'daylight robbery' as Charlton's alert, veteran goalkeeper Sam Bartram risks a collision to defeat the thrust of Roy Bentley, Chelsea, centre-forward, and grab the ball in mid-air during the First Division 'Derby' at the Valley ground, South London on October 8.—Reuterphoto.

Zatopek And Pirie Meet Again Today

London, Oct. 11. Three big sport contests take place in London tomorrow: a London vs. Prague athletics meeting, the first visit of Russian boxers for an amateur international and a soccer match between Tottenham Hotspur and Vasas (Hungary).

Emil Zatopek, the Czech, on his first return to England since his Olympic triumph of 1948, will do battle with Britain's Gordon Pirie over 10,000 Metres.

well to win even two or three

An eagerly awaited bout is

other heavyweight in

Europe, amateur or professional.

Week-End

Following are Hockey League

matches to be played over the

SAT. OCT. 15

Ladies

Dorinns "A" v KGV "B" at

King's Park 2,30 p.m. Ump. Sgt.

KGV "A" v Recreio at Boun-

dary Street at 2.15 p.m. Ump.

F/Lt. Ireson & WOII Forrest.

Services v Dorians "B"

Happy Velley at 2.30 p.m. Ump.

Happy Valley at 4 p.m. Ump.

WOI Richardson & Sgt. Tribe.

Victorians v Craigengower at

Gremlin Kings v Gremlins at

King's Park at 4 p.m. Ump.

SUNDAY, OCT. 16

Men's 2nd Dlv.

at 3 p.m. Ump. Sgt. Bryant &

IRC v RN "B" at Sociounpoo

Dutch HC v University at Soo-

Army "C" v Demons at Sou-

kunpoo at 4.30 p.m. Ump. Nav.

RAF "B" v Nav Bharat "B" at Kai Tak at 4.30 p.m. Ump.

Maj. Middleton & Maj. Turner. Bye: HKHC.

MEN'S 1ST DIV.

Recreio at 4.30 p.m. Ump. F/Sgt. Coxon & G. Palmer.

RITC v RAF "A" at King's Park at 4.30 p.m. Ump. Capt. C. Ship & J. B. Goussives.

Sookunpets v Recreio "A" at

Hisppy Valley at 3 p.m. Ump. Lt/Cdr. Clurko & Capt. Rev-

Nav. Bharat "A" y Royal Navy "A" at Happy Valley at 4.30 p.m. Ump. H. Crebas & P. F. Raviet.

PRIENDLY MATOR

HHRO V Army "B" at King's

Recreio "B" v Army "A" at

kunpoo at 11 a.m. Ump. SMI

RQMS Taylor & Sgt. Trafford.

-China Mail Special.

that in the Featherweights

when Alexander Zashushkin

of the 10 bouts.

this year.

week-end:

Darvill & H. Rosa.

US Dillon & K. Lall.

D/Major Franks.

Phillips & Sgt. Inglish.

Umpire & Lt. Hensby.

Zatopek, the Olympic Cham- | This is the Russians' first visit pion at this distance, recently for such a contest. So impresbeat Pirie in Prague over 10,000 sive have they been in training Metres and Pirie is out for that experts say Britain will do

The world's two greatest steeplechnsers will also be in Jerzy Chromik, Polish holder of the record, is to meet John Disley of Britain, who has this season beaten all the other leading steeplechasers in Europe.

Chromik is running as a special guest, as is the noted Finn, Pentti Karvonen, one of Disley's recent victims. At Wembley, the Russians take on Britain in an amateur

boxing international.



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GARGANO MISSES RUSSIAN MATCH

Nicky Gargano, ABA, Empire Games and European Welterweight Champion from Covent Garden BC, will be unable to box for the amateurs of Britain against Russia at Wembley today.

The Amateur Boxing Association learned today that Gargano drove a nail into his left foot, while on road work. The injury has turned septic and, after administering two injections, doctors have advised him not to box for at least a fortnight.

Danes Beaten 4-1 In First Floodlit Soccer Match In Denmark

Copenhagen, Oct. 11. The Scottish Football League outplayed Denmark to win by four goals to nil here tonight in the first floodlit soccer match held in Denmark.

The Scottish professionals led by only one goal at half at each of the 10 weights, but, time, but in the second hulf they overran the Danish amateurs in similar fashion to England who beat Denmark names, with no weights specified. 5-1 here nine days ago.

but their forwards could not but the goal, scored by left-half eight of the names familiar. crack the strong Scottish Glen after 25 minutes, was disdefence and they could not allowed because of offside, match the Scots in midfield.

reserve, scored the first two the ball home from 25 yards, .alaou

Hubbard wingers, (Rangers) and Smith (Hibernian), got the others. The nearby counter attraction of the British military tattoo was thought to be the main reason for the small crowd.

MISSES

were guilty of misses in front Special. of goal, with the Scots the chief offenders.

CESAREWITCH STAKES

Tuckernuck Receives Fair Support

London, Oct. 12. attempts to avenge his defeat The Cesarowitch favourite, by Tommy Nichols, the British Tuckernuck, shortened to 11-2 southpaw, in the final of the at last night's final callover on European Championships carlier today's big race at Newmarket. Betting was light and in the Many will come to see the nature of a levelling up process noted heavyweight. Algirdas as bookmakers adjusted their Shotsikas, a southpaw, who one books but in what wagering British manager said, after there was Tuckernuck met with seeing him training, would beat fair support.

Scottish-trained hope, Persepolis, retained his place as second favourite with his odds unchanged at 15-2.

Among the outsiders Peter So Gay advanced to 22-1 following the news that Champion jockey Douglas Smith would not ride Smith was originally booked for French Design, who was scratched yesterday.

Gudmenarmist, from 25-1 to 20-1, and St Baldred, who advanced 10 points to 40-1, attracted some support. Final odds for the 21 probables

11-2 Tuckernuck, 15-2 Persepolis. 9-1 Bon Mot and Lark. Windless, 100-7 Jenny Lind, Curry and Romany Air, 100-6 Anglo-Iranian, Gudmenarmist, 22-1 Peter So Gay, 25-1 Chorus Beauty, 33-1 Brilliant Green, 40-1 Light Oar and St. Baldred, 60-1 Swan Queen and Surya, 100-1 Fate, Clarine and Hasty Marriage. Mail Special.

BASKETBALL RESULTS

USS Claymere beat Yau Hol 41-39 in a basketball match French shore and then boarded played at the Southorn Play- one of her escort boats for her ground yesterday, the half- trip back to Dover. time score was 21-21.

B.30 p.m. Two girls' teams - "hard way". The usual, and today." St Bell and St John - will meet leasier, route is from France to at 7.30 p.m. on the same court. England.—United Press.

A crowd of 16,000 saw the The visitors, however, were correct Russians in action in Danes give a plucky display, first to get the ball into the net,

The Hearts inside left, Conn, first goal six minutes later when who was originally named as a he put through for Conn to ram

> The Scottish forwards comblued well for Conn's second goal 14 minutes after the interval, and six minutes later ball glancing in off a defender. With 15 minutes left for play

Smith run into the middle to In the first half, both sides beat the goalkeeper.-China Mail

TRABERT TURNS PROFESSIONAL

Los Angeles, Oct. 11. Tony Trabert, Wimbledon and American Lawn Tennis Champion, became a professional today, accord ing to Jack Kramer, the professional tennis pro-

Kramer, former amateur tennis Champion, announced that Trabert had signed a contract to play for him.

Kramer made no annonncement on the terms of the contract.

Kramer said that Trabert would receive more than Frank Sedgman (Australia) did when he became a professional. Sedgman received \$75,000 (£26,785) guarantee against a percentage of the gross that brought him something above that figure.

As for Lewis Hond and Ken Rosewall, Australian Davis Cup stars, Kramer said he has had several telephone calls from Australia which led him to believe "that the two will sign." Reports were that Hoad and Rosewall had offered S50.000 (£17,850) cach.—Reuter.

FLO CHADWICK MISSES OUT BY MINUTES THREE

Calais, Oct. 12. American swimmer. Florence Chadwick, conquered Kildoon was not called,-China the fog-wrapped English Channel early today but was three heart-breaking minutes short of a new record.

Her final sprint falled lovercome the handleap of chilfed waters and the season's first pea-soup log. Miss Chadwick rested for 12 minutes on the

She started her swim at 11.23 Queen a.m. (1023 GMT) on Tuesday and Elizabeth Stadium the USS landed at 1.32 a.m. It was the white-booked guests have finish- show he knew they wanted Henderson's XV and the Club Hornet will meet Ying Tao at third time she had done it the ed punching us on the nose from him, but it was a thank- there has been a last minute

You can call this bad luck for Britain, especially as the latest Soviet advice is that their snock-troop team is to be led by two European Champions—Middleweight Genadi Schatkov and Heavyweight Algirdas Schozikas.

NO RUSH

Not to put too fine a point of it, our Russian visitors are being neither voluble nor explicit in their advance intelligence. In fact, nobody at headquarters knows for certain who is coming, or when.

The match called for one bout so far, all the Russians have sent is a cable containing 12 However, having watched the resolute, robust; but exceedingly Warshw and Berlin, I found

Schatkov is the 24-year-old. mon-headed Moscow student, who twice knocked over our Glen made the pass for the Middleweight Champion, Frank Hope, in the European Champlouships. The lofty Bruce Wells I hope, will escape any such indignity at Wembley.

Heavyweight Schozkas, paired with Peter James, of the Royal Navy, is a southpaw who has Hubbard intercepted a bad learned plenty since he lost in clearance to score the third, the the second series of the Helsinki Olympics three years ago.

His smooth footwork and his pick up a long ball and eleverly straight right-arm punching disposed of all European Champienship opposition in Poland and Germany—not by bludgeoning, but by really attractive boxing that thas won him 104 of his 113 contests.

As expected, Russia's Featherweight will be 26-year-old Alexander Sasuchin, the fairhaired, bellicose looking schoolbeacher who lost in Berlin this summer to Tommy Nicholls and in Helsinki, as a Lightweight, to Freddy Reardon.

A great stealer of punches this Sasuchin. But southpaw Nicholis, fortified by gymnaslum practice with professional Dai Dower, would be able to outpace him again.

WELSHMAN

Our Bantamweight from Wales, George Blackey, will have more trouble, I fancy, engineer with a right cross that Jennings, tough and strong, had took him into the European final a very deceptive tired look

student Stanislav Isniev, the live punches. Welterweight, would have had a warm time against Nicky Gargano. Now with the power but little precision and ABA hurriedly whipping up a Allison, master craftsman that triple Champion the Welter- in flight or avoided them by weight outlook for Britain is quick foolwork. anything but bright.

Other pairings deduced from the "mystery" cable from Moscow will be: Derek Lloyd (Army) v. Vladimir Stolnikov chin but never once did he beat fly-weight; Roy Francis tray any suggestion of being (Brixton) v. Carlos Dscharerjan hurt. As soon as the windmill at Lightmiddle: and Redrup (West Romunidas Murauskass

GOOD IDEA

leaves Lightweight Bryan Jones (Wellington) and Lightwelter Reg Murray (Repton) without, as yet, specified opponents. All I can tell them at the moment is that they will be from among Messrs Karlmov. Golubenko, Bojarschinov and Gromov: It is nearly . 10 years since

Mr W. T. Lovett, now acting then that it was a good idea. still think so.

Weinbley spectators will be of the same mind when -(London Express Service).

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BREAKS



Clasping his left leg in agony is English soccer player George Spruce of the Barnsley team who lies on the ground following a collision with another player during the match between West Ham and Barnsley. Rushing to his aid are, at left, Tucker, West Ham outside left, and Swift, Barnsley rightback. Final score: West Ham 4, Barnsley 0. — Express Photo.

Opening Smoker Had Very Little In The Way Of First Class Fisticuffs

Says OUR BOXING REPORTER

The opening smoker of the new boxing season at the Missions to Seamen last night produced an interesting contrast in styles between the various British and American competitors but, sad to say, in spite of occasional moments of excitement it produced very little in the way of first class fisticuffs.

The main purpose of the evening was a match between the REME Hongkong Boxing Club and the fighters from USS George Clymer for the coveted Red Duster Trophy. REME emerged clear cut and worthy winners but it must be said that except in a spirit of willingness and gameness they met only nominal resistance from the

punch with the knuckle part of the bout to Dinning. the glove, and their frustrating and collective habit of assuming a defensive crouch in a maze of arms and elbows made for an -awful lot of negative fighting.

was that between Jennings of siderable time, he did little to shatter a few opponents before keeping out Boris Stepanov, a USS George Clymer and REME enhance his reputation. tallish tow-headed Moscow and Colony star Pte Allison. about him but every now and again he would open up with Berlin form suggests that tremendous flurry of specula-

. These blows had plenty of reserve to replace our injured he is, picked many of them off

WINDMILL ATTACK

Nevertholess, he took several hefty wallops on the head and Ron attack had run its short course breather but when in the third back would come Allison with a round he wanted to enter into at piston-like left to the face and a debate on each blow and hit....and he is not afraid to a hard cracking right to the signified that he was unwilling take a punch to get his big guns vulnerable points all over the to continue Referee Cooper im-

Towards the end Jennings looked a tired man indeed and at the end he made a clear demonstration that he acknowledged defeat...and the judges called upon to box any two dld nothing to upset his assess-, ment of his own efforts for they returned a popular points verdict in Allison's favour.

South East Asian Chempion honorary secretary of the ABA 'Jock' Dinning was also in action to shout about while this bout first sought to get a Soviet team but his opponent was far re- was in progress and Cape was ed to decide the legitimacy or to box in this country. I wrote moved from the same class, and I sheltering behind a mask of arms and gloves, he offered And I hope those 10,000 little challenge to the Scot.

Dinning tried desperately to floral-gowned, red-shirted and give the spectators the kind of

without exception failed to the third round and awarded victory although in the purest

A great deal was expected from Willis Pearson an ex- Boxing fans would do well to perienced boxer who has had the note the name Trupp who has The best bout of the evening was his first for some con- of fighting material that will

> He met Cfn Travers whose toughness is well-known, and apart from a brief interlude at the start, he found the British | boy's accurate left hand. problem to which he had no nnswet.

some of the later allegations by versatility in his methods. the American that more blows were landing on this forbidden area looked very doubtful in- bell at the end of the first round

BREATHER

Several times it looked though Pearson was glad of mediately stopped the bout and awarded it to Travers. The REME boy fought a well conocived fight and never allowed (REME) on points; LAC Duval himself to be ruffled or an- (RAF) beat LAC Glasgow noyed by the anties of his op- (RAF) on points; and in a close

the Americans and he did a RAF on points. fine job in beating Singapore star A. Dunsford in the opening contest. The crowd got plenty

Change Of Venue

In tonight's game between J. less task against a boxer whose change of venue and the match only concern was to cover up will now take place on the Club and avoid punishment at any ground at 6 pan, as scheduled.

The American boys almost | cost. The referee intervened in | just worth a very narrow points boxing sense Dunsford was the cieverer man.

benefit of training with Joe taken his place in the REME Louis but in this bout, which team. Here is a genuine chunk the season is very for advanced.

PECULIAR SHIFT

In many ways he is smaller edition of Don Cockell. The stime hunched shoulders the peculiar shift as he moves into the attack, and the same bulldog determination once he has his Travers early on accidentally man on the run. He met landed a blow to the back of American visitor Sperman: last the neck and he was rightly night and showed him both a warned by the referee but powerful attack and a battling

> Spelman was saved by the and midway through the next one a merciful referee stopped the proceeding to save the gallant sailor from unnecessary purishment.

> Trupp is one to watch all right....he can box he can into action.

In the other bouts Thomas (George Clymer) beat McGill return contest Postle of the Army beat his old opponent Johnny Cape was the best of O'Connell of the RAF on points.

> The bouts were well handled by Referees Cooper and Parkin who must have been hard pressotherwise of many of the chapping punches and round arm blows of the visitors.

ist Division: Army v Sing Tag (Club): Eastern v Navy (CH). Both matches at 5.30 p.m. and Division: Army v Sing Tag (Navy): St Joseph's v Club (RV): CAA v Police (BS). All matches commencing at 5.30 p.m. Teachs CRC Hardcourt Championships: Men's Singles start at 5.15 p.m.; Schoolboys Tourney at 3 p.m.;

Division: Riteres y Rites 57 Jesseins y Club (Club), metolius ht 5.30 p(m. Division: Kitches, y KME at 5.30 p m: CRC Hardourt championships at

CAC Hardoours Tennis, phemplone











'I prefer



It is a healthy sign when there are several worthy claimants for the right to fill the Spot of Honour at the Top of the Sports Parade. This week it was very difficult to decide who should be the occupant but surely few will dispute the right | of L/Cpl Beer to be singled out for our special commendation.

Playing in the Army North 'B' cricket team in a League match at the week-end he turned in a truly astonishing performance. Figures speak for themselves and 7 wickets for 4 runs would alone have entitled him to his moment of glory but when he went in at No. 10 he cracked the bowling all around the place and finished with 59 not out. . ! !

Congratulations to the RAMC

quence they have very little

opportunity to practice together.

Their record so far is most en-

couraging and already there is

talk that this is going to be the

SPECULATION

out of the trea speculation is

competition.

starting as to who will claim

The traditional place to settle

Hongkong Stage of the FARELF | (42).

Inter-Unit Knock-out Rugby

v 42 Fd Regt. RA, HK Sig Regt

v 27 Lt Bty RA, 1 North Staffs

One of the strongest teams in

the competition, 1Bn Kings Own,

have drawn a bye into the

second round when they will

tackle the winners of 27 HAA

Regt and 7 Hussars. Newcomers

- and for the moment at least,

have also got a bye and they

await the winners of the clash

There are some excellent

games in the list and it seems

certain that before November 30,

when the first round has to be

completed, much good rugby will

have been played . . . and there

BASKETBALL

early news of a course which is

Last week I gave you some

The course will be rune as

notified from October 19-26,

at the Transit Camp in Kow-

The course is open to

As I told you last week there

There were many Army ten-

The Championships will in-

nis enthusiasts in the crowd

tho game.

14-187

between 14th Fd Regt and

v REME, 14 Fd Regt RA v

Narihamptons.

With 72 LAA Regt RA now

Corporal Beer who is a mem- | A very full programme coverber of REME is attached to 26 ing the first four months of 1956 Field Dressing Station in the has also been drawn up and i shall pass on full particulars in New Territories.

due course, Another performance which is | The various meetings normally worthy of very special mention staged by the HKAAA have not is that of the Hongkong Water | yet | been | publicised | but | in-Polo Tenm who, led by Crafts- formation about them is expectman Partridge, swamped the ed in the very near future. Singapore opposition by 17 goals to I to win the FARELF Chamsocrer side which is doing so

This quite astonishing score is well in the Third Division of n fitting climax to what has the HKFA League. The players been a wonderful season for our are drawn from the various water polo players and they, and medical units scattered throughthe hard working team officials, out the Colory and in consedeserve all credit for the well won success that has come their

FIGHTING DISPLAY

The behind the scenes story Medicals year. of the fine lighting display put up by the Army soccer team against South China on Sunday makes what is already acknowledged as a grand show still more imposing.

the top honours in rugby this With a long list of names on season. It is always difficult to the injured list it was not divorce accuracy in strength possible to pick A and B teams assessment from unit loyalty until just before the kick-off of but in the last few weeks I have the Junior League match. been informed of at least four

Players had to be drafted into best' sides who are 'certain' unusual positions but the winners of the Land Forces spirited and enthusiastic performance of the 'A' teamplaying as it was under considerable difficulty - has done much to restore the prestige of the side and also-and probably draw for the First Round of the and Lord Howard de Walden more important-the confidence of players.

Latest news of Gar. Chalmers | Competition there are some who was carried from the field tough and teethy struggles You don't need telling that he on a stretcher is that he has ahead been fortunate in as much as his shoulder is not fractured as was 27 HAA Regt RA v 7 Hussars, made such a good job of the nt first feared. He has how 15 Med Regt RA v COD, HQLF | Coronation. ever suffered some very bruising and will not be available for the team in its next

few games. Unfortunately the story does not end there for Mullett and McLoughlin, injured in the same game, are also in bed suffering from knee injuries and will be out of action for some time. The list of unit players is growing steadily and is making the darkhorses - 74 HAA Regt team selection very difficult indeed. Robson. Mullett, Chal-Hall, Smith and Mc-Loughlin are all completely Northamptons. Goalleceper out of action. Charlesworth is also nursing a leg injury but in spite of it he has continued to turn in some brilliant displays, Egerton had a run in the B team on Sunday and it is understood will be a promise of still better that his injured knee stood up to come. A pleasing though well to the test, but during the indeed. course of the same game goalkeeper Lewis got a nasty kick on a thumb and it was badly swollen when the players returned to the dressing room.

Due to military requirements to be run for potential Basketit has been necessary to cancel ball officials. Here are a few today's games between Army firm facts.

and Sing Tao. POST-MATCH SMILES

The Army cricketers had a loon. The syllabus is being so successful week-end and there organised that new students will were satisfied post-match smiles be able to qualify as Class III in both the North and South Referces while those efficials who zones. The performances of the already possess that qualificatwo Scolor teams give promise tion can prepare themselves for of many further successes to upgrading to Class II. come and with Champions KCC stumbling so early in the season ranks but it will be specially there is already ample incentive advantageous if students alfor both teams to put everything ready have some knowledge of into every game.

I have been asked if I can is a heavy competition progive the dates of the various gramme shead and it seems athletic meetings arranged for that the popularity of the game the next few months in order increases with each successive that the 'teener types in our season. A good response to midst can plan their season to this course by the right kind of best advantage. Through the students will have the greatest co-operation of those responsible possible bearing on the league for such organisation I am glad games that lies sheed.

to be able to assist. Here are all the main dates that are worthy of a place in the sporting diary.

that watched Lew Hoad and Sunday. Oct. 23 HKAAA Neale Fraser in action at the Meeting at Boundary. St. (The HKCC on Monday . . . could, hous for this meeting will be it be that they were getting themselves in the mood for the held on Sat. Oct. 22.) Sat./Sun. Nov. 20/27. Trian- Army Championships which

will be held from November nular Meeting at Macao. (Macao, South China and Army.) Sat. Dec. 10. Colony and Land Forces Team (Major and Minor) clude, a full programme of RAPC, at the Command Pay the Test side, which was an-

Boundary Street.

PALMER PICKS A WINNER

DHILIP GUNTER, Portsmouth right-half, who addresses religious meetings and services, realises that a footballer with a famous name can draw big audiences.

Gunter accepts invitations to speak at services of various denominations, and is very intent on his religious

"It makes life rather hard at times," Gunter admits. "When I was in the Army, for Instance, I was not one of the boyn because I did not smoke or drink."

Gunter is taking a corres-

pondence course with Wolsey College, Oxford, studies the says Gunter Bible every day, and refuses to seek recreation on Sundays. Three years ago Portsmouth were asked by the Football Association if he would be available for the close season Continental tour. The answer was "No"-because games were to be played on Sundays.

PAINTER

Yet Gunter has gained both his international honours so far on the Continent in mid-week

He played for England B against France B at Le Havre in 1952. Two years later he was in the England under-23

his mark as a full-back at and the rest of the League.

That much-debated decision

was taken by the three Stewards

of the Jockey Club (supported

by the 60-odd other members).

This year's trie—the current

HE'S SENIOR

The Duke is senior steward.

is the man (no, not Richard

reorganization of Ascot Race-

course (suggested 50 years ago).

For Olympic

Games Soccer

will be chosen from the follow-

M.J. Pinner (Cambridge Uni-

versity), H. Sharratt (Bishop)

Auckland), E. Beardsley (Hen-

don), L. T. Farrer (Waltham-

Hardisty (Birhop Auckland), S.

Dodkins (Ilford), D. Stoker

(Sutton), R. Littlejohn (Bourne-

D. Lewin (Bishop Auckland).

ship last scason.

in the same force.

appropriate see of course.

October 24.

Jeffrey, 16, and Neil, 17, are

The party will fly to Bulgaria

The Olympic qualifying tie is

basis, the return game being in

and Boscombe),

(Walthamstow), H.E.

(Doncaster Rovers), J.

the trip:

easier.

such claims is on the field of | rulers of the Turf-are

play and judging by the interest- Duke of Norfolk (aged 48),

ing games thrown up by the Lord Willoughby de Broke (59),

The draw is as follows:- Dimbleby) who as Earl Marshal

Wimborne Road School. He | He made a great start in then went to the Portsmouth League football. His first game School of Building Besides was in October 1951 against playing for both school teams, Newcastle at Fratton Park-and he represented Portsmouth Boys. he held winger Bobby Mitchell,

After leaving school, he work-ed in Portsmouth Dockyard as Boys' team.

CHANGED

They won the Portsmouth team beaten by Young Italy at Youth League and Gunter, then 16, signed as an amateur for "I do not know whether I play at Portsmouth in Portsmouth after a game January 1932, Gunter soon made Fratton Park between his team at full-back," said Gunter, "but

Lord Willoughby de Broke is

chairman of Andre L. Simon,

Ltd. He is one of the liveliest

administrators in the club. His

home is in Warwickshire, and

he is a driving force at several

Midland race meetings, includ-

He was Director of Public

Relations at the Air Ministry at

the end of the war; takes great

interest in boys' clubs and the

the new boy among stewards

office. He is a business man,

lives at Wonham Manor, a

the Duke of Norfolk has four

daughters. He is chairman of

There are always three

stewards. One retires each De-

cember and another one is

nominated to complete the trie.

Thus a steward becomes senior

steward in his last year of

IN CONTROL

founded about 1750. Some

hundred years later it had

absolute ruler of the Turf, with

even I as a racing journalist,

any time at the discretion of

the Stewards of the Jockey

Let it be said in all fairness

that although the club is a self-

facts were known extremely

great care and understanding.

They have only to hint 'to

that hard-working body of men

We can be sure that if the

hold passes or licences which

stantially the same today.

Its power is absolute.

trainers, jockeys, officials,

Club or its kindred body.

National Hunt Committee.

was probably

and is serving his first term of

Lord Howard de Walden 15

ing go-ahead Birmingham.

Boy Scout movement.

other companies.

He followed this up with the Betchworth in Surrey, and like

He is president of the Young the South American Saint Line

Farmers' Club, as well as half a of shipping, the St James's

dozen other really worthwhile | Service Flats Ltd, and several

Britain's soccer team for the gained control of British racing.

Olympic Games match against In 1890 the club had racing "In

Bulgaria in Sofia on October 23 the bag." It had become the

ing 15 players who will make a code of rules which is sub-

stow.) E. Cross (Hierd), J. R. E. are subject to withdrawal

(Chelsea), S. O'Connell elected and autocratic body it

(Chelsea), P. Nell (Porlsmouth), is always benevolent and if the

making their mark in English three men I have mentioned

League football. Lewis and say there is no case for over-

O'Connel helped Chelsea to win night probables they have

the Football League Champion- examined the problem with

on Oc'ober 20 and return on trainers that they should co-

played on a home and away to do their ulmost to conform.

These Are The

Turf Dictators

Says ROBIN GOODFELLOW

Newmarket apprentice son: "Work hard, dear, and one

day you may become a member of the Jockey Club,"

the Scottish international.

time professional.

at better at half-back than I did wing-half. In that position you are more in the game."

Gunter lives near the ground

He has the preliminary cer-

Recently he decided to cut For the men who, behind the pseudo-Georgian facade; some of these activities so that of the Jockey Club rooms at Newmarket, made their "No he could spend more time at power and exclusiveness know no equal in the world of operatic records.

Australian Davis

Mr Harry Hopman, their

"first class tennis players" although, he added, that they cannot be world champions now because of their

Inter-School

The competitions are organised by the Hongkong School Sports Association.

Senior

St. Francis Xavier's v. St Stophen's Ground 5, 9,30 a.m.; St. Louis v Wah Yan, Kowioon Ground 5, 10 a.m.; Selecton School v Wah Yan, H.K. Ground 6, 930 a.m.; St. Joseph's v New Method Ground 6, 10 a.m.; King's College v. Aberdeen T.S. Ground 6, 10.30 a.m.; St. Merk's V Queen's College Ground 5, 11 s.m.:
Ring George Vth v Clementi Mid.
Ground 6, 10,30 s.m.: Pool Sun v
Chung Ching Ground 6, 11 s.m.:
B.F.X. or Bt. Stephen's v Q. Elizabeth Ground 2, 41 0.m.

Quarter-Amale and Semi-finals on Ma. Sunday, October 23, et Happy operate more with the Press for | Valley, Intermediate

play New Zealand in the first | Semi-finate on Sunday, October 30 The entry fee is \$3 per person Test which begins here on at Heppy Valley. per event and entries should be Thursday.

sent to Capt R.D. Clarkson, He is the only newcomer to Forces Team (Major and Minor)
and Individual Cross Country
and Individual Cross Country
Championships.

Another 1955 date worth remembering is November 30.

When Lt. R. Mathias, USN
When Lt. R. Mathias, USN
Olympic Decathion Champion,
When Lt. R. Mathias, USN
When Lt. R. Mathias, Mathias, Indiana, I

In those days Gunter was a painter and played for his Old completing his apprenticeship. After that came his Army service and it was not until last season that he became a full-

Then he changed to half-back.

senior, is still playing in local

Their father, however, was born at Newport—and naturally played rugby.

with his attactive wife Della and eight-month-old daughter Re-The doting but ignorant mother who wrote to her

tificate of the FA for corching. would have done better to suggest that her darling and does a lot of work at should jump over the moon. It would have been a lot echools and youth clubs.

-Harold Palmer

Cup Players Leave

Lewis Hoad and Neale Frascr, Australian Davis Cup players who arrived here from Tokyo on Monday left for Sydney via Manila by QEA yesterday.

manager, said before he emplaned that "his boys enjoyed very much their games yesterday against the local stars." He considered Ip and Tsai

The following is the draw for the Inter-School Stanley Shield. seven-a-side knockout soccer tournaments which will be played on Sunday, October 16, at Happy Valley pool ground, starting at 9.30 am.

Wah Yan, Kin, v Kings College Ground 3, 9,30 s.m.; Wah Yan, H.K. ners on aggregate will qualify for the competition proper in Melbourne next year. — China Mail Special.

Test Team

WRAC, QARANC, Red Cross, and the wives and the wives and the wives and daughters of all ranks serving in the same force.

Pakistan Names

of the rules.

Two years ago Sheffleld United paid Northampton Town £ 15,000 for centre-forward Jack Cross who, as a B.Sc., recently began work at Harwell Atomic Research Centre. Cross previously played for Bournemouth. Last year he hit 10 goals for United, including five in five games. But this week Cross, who has scored only once in nine games for Sheffield this Sald FA Secretary, Sir season, moved back to Third Stanley Rous: "If Leary's birth Division Reading. The fee-

Just eight months ago the name Bobby. Ayre was on the lips of every English soccer fan. qualifications. Had the selectors For Bobby had just led Young England to a resounding triumph over Young Italy after scoring with his first kick in international football.

rupted what looked

meet Germany. Just recovered from an ankle

Tommy Harmer, 'Spurs pintball-playing

forward has, at one time or another, been hailed by most managers as one of the eleverest players in English football, Just the man most - clubs want. Tommy re-states his willingness to leave White Hart Lane. But still no move. In the meantime Gilles 6-4, 6-2; Chung Wing-kwong the Reserves,—London Express

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Up Over Stuart Leary? ERIC NICHOLLS Stuart Leary, Charlton's brilliant South African centre-forward, is

currently rated one of the best in England. Yet although still under 23, Leary was not chosen for the recent Intermediate international between England and Denmark.

Reason given was that, as Leary's father is a South | ==== African, Stuart does not qualify for England under the terms of the International Board ruling of 1895, a quali-Overnight Probables" decision preside over a body whose home and enjoy his collection of fication from which the Board recently decided not to

PHIL GUNTER at home with his wife and baby.

FOOTBALL

This states that British sub- | picking Leary and decided jects born abroad take the toe the line by strict observance nationality of their father.

All of which would be perfectly clear, but for one thing. Loany HAS played for England. He led the Young England attack against Young Italy-in Bologna two seasons ago, How come that a player incligible for England duty now was chosen two years ingo, although there has been no alteration to the rules?

QUALIFICATIONS

certificate shows his father is a £3,000. South African, then he is not eligible for England. When he played against Italy it was probably before the selectors had any reason to doubt his known then that Leary's father was a South African, they might not have picked him."

The operative word, I feel is 'might'. For Charlton were required to produce Leary's birth certificate before that

It's all very confusing. My guess is that the selectors have never objected to playing South Africans.

were asked. The FA couldn't Athlelic-League side. He has answer them. The Football Association must Seed: "You have lost a lot of have realised their error

Colony Hardcourt Championships

Results yesterday in Colony Hardcourt Tennis Champlonships tournament at the Chinese Recreation Club were: Men's Singles W. P. Tsui beat J. K. Jenkins 6-2, bent V. C. Kung 6-4, 6-1; Wong Service. Kam-sheung beat W. K. Lore 0-2, 6-1; Ho Hit-po beat R. I. Corlett

TODAY'S MATCHES Men's Singles Michael Low Joseph Hau; Iu Pohay v V. T. Wang; Wong Nai-bun v Chaung Chow; B. Dhabher v Francis Schoolboys' Singles

Khouw Boen-tie v Ling Fong; Kwok Yam-kwong v Wong Wing-fal. R. Pepperell v Tsou Chen-hwa: Cheng Kwok-wing v J. S. Shroff; Brule Roumsefell v John T. Hung.

LRC TENNIS TOURNAMENT

of the tennis tournament matches played off at the Ladles' Recreation Club yesterday: Club's Mon's Singles Handleso semi-finals: A. Sitch won the first sot 8-6, J. Cotter won the

second set 7-5 (game to be con-

tinued today).

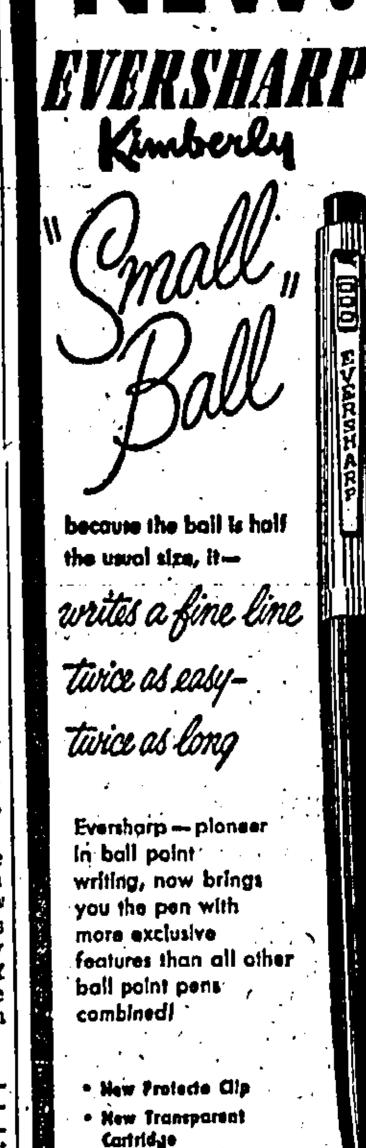
Club's Mixed Doubles Handican semi-finals: A. A. Maiden & Mrs K. Macigo beat H. Williams & Mise Brower 6-8, 0-2. Inter-Hong Handicap: E. A. Rawlings and B. T. Wong boat Dr Smart and Dr Choa (Choa retired with score standing at 13-8 with a hand injury.) have

UP AND DOWNS

A dislocated elbow in the following Intermediate international against Scotland Interblossoming into a bright career. Bobby was forced to withdraw from the English League side to

But the selection of Leary injury, Bobby cannot get a aroused criticism, and questions place in his club's Charlton been told by manager. Jimmy your old zip, Bobby, You'll have to fight your way back through the Reserves."

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> By Order, A. E. ARNOLD, Secretary.

(m,C,Y,C,L,O,P,S,T)

Damaged cargo ex this vessel will claimed, was close to the be surveyed by Messta Goddard & Douglas at Holt's Whaif from 10 a.m. on October 13 and 14, 1955, and conalguees are requested to have responsible representative with invoices present during the survey BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE.

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Beer Per Head Each Year

By John Stackhouse

Melbourne, Oct. 11.

Asking who the "Average

Australian," the annual drinker

of 24 gallers, was, the newspaper

(oughly 4,500,000 are women. Of

"Of our 9,000,000 people

Great Bulk

"The great bulk of this vast

otean of beer is therefore

drunk by some 3 000,000 men

And since some of these are non-

moderate drinkers, one might

guess that the real work is done

which is at present seeking

reaps an enormous harvest of

tax from the sales, but it surely

in a sea of beer?"-China Mall

"Will Australia drown herself

must give concern to others.

"The result, no doubt, is

continued:

Australians believe that beer is best-and prove it by drinking probably more per head than any other people in the world.

Government statistics show that every man, woman and child in Australia, drinks an average of 24 gallons a year of the heady, potent, local brew. Sir Arthur Fadden, the Federal Treasurer, commented in his budget speech that this consumption brings £76,416,000 into his coffers.

He estimated that 219,000,000. The influential Sydney Morning gallons of local beer would be Herald questioned in an editorial Births, Deaths, Marriages, drunk in Australia this year, Sir Arthur's use of the word Personal \$5.00 per insertion and he expects the figure to rise "heroic" in A discussing beer consumption.

been drinking is a postwor the paper announced, "it believes parameters. Fifty years ago, beer is a good drink and people the average. Australian drank have the right to drink it when anly 12 gallons a head. In 1939, they like. But it also believes the figure was still 12 gallons a they should know when to stop. head. But by 1949, it had risen It is becoming increasingly to 18 gallons, and lest year it doubtful if Australians do." was 24,09

UK Reduction

Statistics printed in Australia said that in the same period our 4,500,000 males, 1,500,000 Britain had reduced her con- are under 20. Women drink sumption from 26 gallons a head very little beer and children lunder 18 practically none. to a little more than 17

The postwar demand for beer took many breweries by surprise At Christmas, in the het Australian summer, beer b was very short, and for a time; bottled beer was almost unob-An entirely new series. South tamable while beer "came on" China Morning Post Ltd. Wyndham at unpredictable times in the day arinkers and many more are 44 many hotels

> In Sydney, the shortages, maked with an extensive black- us a comparatively small promarket, lingered into 1952. But portion of the total population since then, and following sensational disclosures at a Royal higher wages. Commission inquiring into the inquor industry, supplies have gratifying to the Treasurer, who improved.

Why Australians are drinking more beer is a question which statistics cannot answer, but : social workers believe that one Wages, they say, are high and have encouraged the spread of the beer-drinking habit.

Recent Survey

In a recent survey of the cost NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES of living, a Sydney paper gave an indication of how the high figure for beer consumption is reached. It published the budget of a family, which, it

statistical average.

The head of the family, Mr H., a manual worker, carned about £A16 a week, of which he spent some £A2.16s on beer and tobacco. When the reporter questioned this total, Mrs H sald: "Tom does physical work and needs beer more than a clerical worker, for instance." Mr H., for his part, said living on his income was "frugal and monotonous. If I gave up beer and tobacco, life wouldn't be worth living," he explained and added that he was also under a social compulsion of drinking with his mate at lunchtime ("two beers") and after work

("three beers"). In the weekly family budget of £A15.4s.6d, the husband's sponding compared with £A1.6s on meat, £A2,10s on groceries and £A1.12s, 6d on milk.

Sitdown Rubber Strike

Some 950 employees of the General Tyro and Rubber Company went on a sitdown strike transfer of to Negro employee

Neither plant manager Mr

of the strike.

The latest time of posting shown below are those for unregistered correspondence posted at G.P.O. Hongkong. The latest posting times elsewhere which, in general, are earlier than the G.P.O. times can be accertained by enquiry at the local office, The latest posting times for registered articles are generally one hour earlier than the times shown below. Farticulars regarding parcel malls can be ascertained by enquiry at any post

HOLIDAY ARRANGEMENTS On Monday, October 17, 1955 the public counters at G.P.O. and C.P.O. Kowloon will open for public business from 9 A.m. to noon. The Sheungwan Post Office will open from 9 s.m. to Noon for sale of postage stamps only and all other Branch Offices will be closed, The private box lobbies at G.P.O. & C.P.O. Kowloon will open from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Sheungwan from 9 a.m. to noon

commencing at 10 a.m. and on collection from all pillar boxes. WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 12 By Air Formosa, U.S.A. & Canada, 6 p.m. Thalland, India, Pokiston, Middle

There will be one delivery

East, Great Britain & Europe, 6 p.m. Japan, 6 p.m. Indo-China, 6 p.m. By Surface Formosa, 4 p.m. Macao, 0 p.m.

Former Indian Army Major Charles Daubrey Pogson, MC. is shown here with his wife as he prepares to search for hidden Druid treasure in Chisichurst Caves, Kent, Major Pogson, Vice-President of the British Society of Dowsers, is using a motoscope (metal diviner), his wife is relying on his sensitive hands to defect the hidden treasure. Major Pogson learnt the powers of divining from his father and mother when living in Madras India, and later aided the Bombay government in searching for water in drought areas. Ho is scarching the Chislehurst Caves as the result of a challonge issued by buried treasure expert Mr James Gardiner, who is certain that Druidical objects are hidden somewhere within the 22 miles of cave networks. He buried a silver cup filled with half-crowns in the cave and advertised that it would go to the finder. Three hundred applicants tried various methods of finding the

Waiting For Water

'Divine' Gift

Labore, Oct. 11. Thousands of marooned Pakis- in Paris. tanks with waters swirling round them in the flood-stricken areas of West Pakistan, are waiting for the drinking water which the Air Force is planning to series of unfortunate circum- my horse at that time took his parachute down to them.

The West Pakistan floods, some of the worst on record, have the Flink Canal.

5,500 homes and ruined the saddle. cotton crop in the (West Punjab)

The riddle has a simple answer: a triumvirate which includes a woman, a horse and a flacre. Rachel Dorange, the "woman came an Instructor at several peachman," driving Cancan her leading Parisian riding schools, horse, belongs to the Champs Today, one of her early pupils Eiysees as much as the chestnut is a general in the French

and the pavement cavalry.

Ever Moving Paris

"Monument"

WOMAN COACHMAN

never found in the same spot from one hour to

the next?" might be a 22,000-franc (64-dollars or

"Which of the famous monuments of Paris is

Paris, Oct. 11.

Redhead

The vivacious redhead has

Here, the consummation of the

mild "cocktail Dorange" far

exceeded the net profit. Clients

somehow never paid their bills,

and there were still always

three or four horses to be stabled

and fed. The horses grew fatter,

Next, Rachel turned to the

the effective and difficult to

manage four-in-hand. She

Returning from Monte Carlo

In Prison

and the bar closed,

always had more charm than

business sense, and in spite of

This woman with her flery red hair and bright smile, is more than a tradition. She is literally a moving monument.

(sldewalk) cares.

£22) jackpot question.

Summer and winter alike, the lacre, filled with tourists, is to her various enterprises, she has be seen manocuvring through never prospered financially. traffic along the boulevards of With her first enruings, sho the city. Although comparatively young in years, riding school at the Porte Mademoiselle Dorange recalls a Dauphine, past era, a flash-back to the 1900's when leisure was not a luxury, and an afternoon drive Flood Victims was a major divertissement for the "carriage trade."

Two Others

women have capitalised on Rachel Dorange's circus, giving solo performances popularity, and followed her at the Medrano, riding astride. lead, but Rachel was the first and side saddle, and driving woman to drive a horse carriage everything from a pony cart to

Her story proves once again states that the happiest time of the truth of the proverb that her life was while she was at "necessity is the mother of the circus. "I loved to see the invention," and it was through a children applauding when Coco, stances that Rachel eventually bow." turned to her unusual profession.

As a young girl, Rachel was just before World War II, brought up on her father's farm | Mademoiselle Dorange suffered aiready killed at least 200 people near Chartres. Before she could severe spinal injuries in a railin the Siniket district and cut walk, she rode horses, and in way accident, and was forced to off 2,000 others on the banks of her early teens was already a give up circus life. Insurance blue ribbon rider in the National payments helped for a time, but School of Advanced Horseman- her horses grow thin, ship. Here, she perfected two The raging Sutlej and Ravi techniques: acrobatic jumping rivers, tributaries of the Indus, and trick riding astride, and the have made matchwood of about romantic fashion of the side

> Financial necessity caused her turn professional, and she be-

area.-France-Presse.

Suddenly Rachel had the idea of driving as a public coachwoman in Paris. Impulsively, she started off the same day,

without benefit of police licence or permits. A few hours later she was in prison. The warm smile worked wonders, however, and the required papers were quickly

issued. More troubles followed: accidents, rheumatism street doveloped by Coco and the jealousy of rival coachmen, whose business diminished in favour of the woman. In spite of all odds against

Mademoiselle Dorange persevered, and her carriage, with Cancan chewing in his feed bag, is still to be found most days at lunchtime around the Rond Point de Champs If the well-known Elysces. spot is sometimes reserved vacant, it merely implies that Rachel has gone off on a trip.

In lieu of more conventional nothods of travelling, this individualist often takes a literal busman's holiday in her own, flacre. She has driven throughout Europe in the past ten years. visiting every major city like any tourist. Every summer, she closes up "shop" and drives to Deauville, taking three days each way to cover the 120 miles.

In London

Three years ago, Rachel made much publicised trip to London with her horse and carriage, was delighted when the Queen smiled at her in Hyde

Her dream now is to go to New York—taking of course, Cancan and the carriage. However, this plan depends on fluences, and Mademoiselle often becomes so interested in showing "her" Paris to visiting strangers, that she forgets to ask for the forc. — China Mail

Vietnam

Commission

New Delhi, Oct. 11.
The Indian Government today nominated Mr G.
Parthasaraty to replace Mr J.
Desni as President of the International Commission in Victnam, it was announced here.

Until now Mr. Parathamraty has been President of the Cambodian International Commis-

The former head of the Viet-Mr J. Desai, has been appointed.
Indian Commonwealth Secretary.

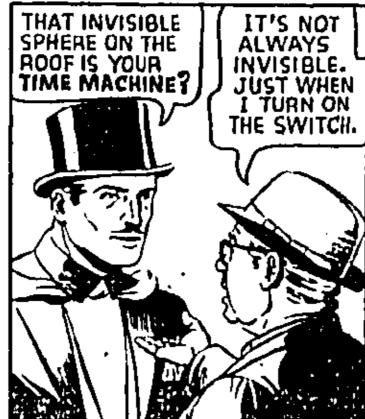
MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



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DID YOU SAY ?





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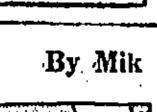
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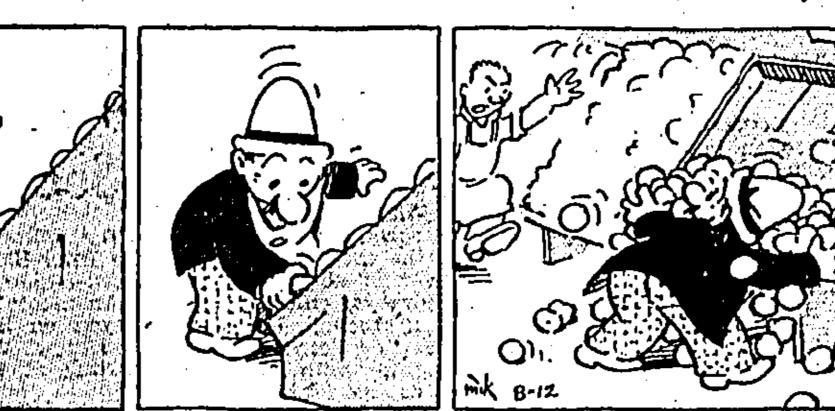












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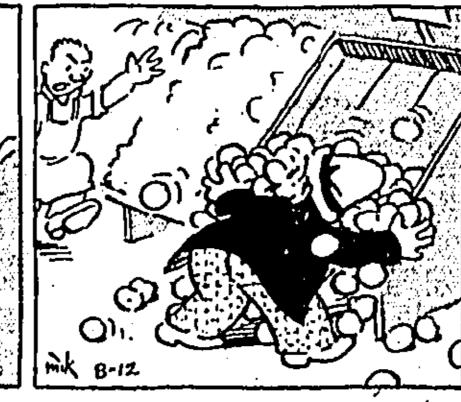
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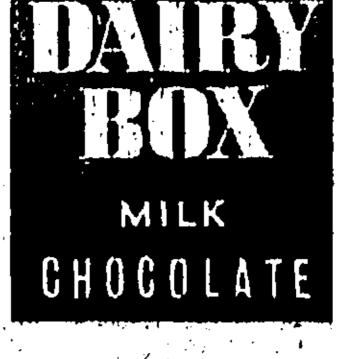






By Frank Robbins





FROZEN PEAS TODAY



-ERNIE BUSHMILLER

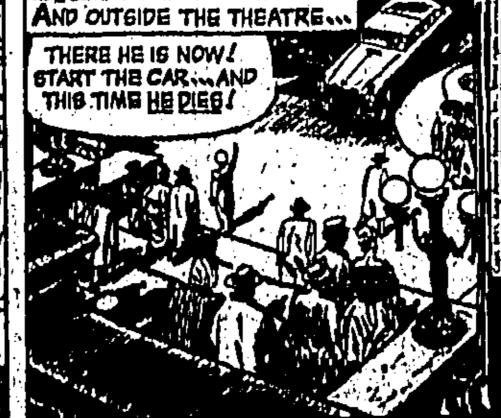
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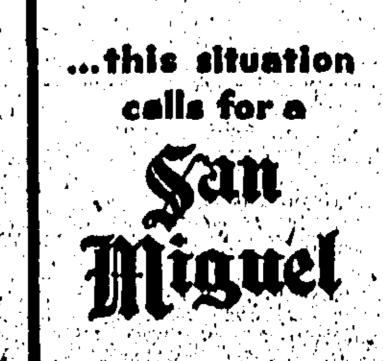
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THE TEMPERATURE









INVESTIGATION OF AUTOMATON

Business Leaders Attempt To Solve Problems

By Paul Southwick

Washington, Oct. 11. industrialists, Congress yesterday called leaders, economists, scientists, and government officials to help in an investigation of "automaton" and what it is doing to the United States.

Chairman Wright Patman of a House-Senate Economic Sub-Committee said hearings, starting Friday, will try to determine what the rapid advance in work-saving devices mean to workers, plant owners, and consumers.

Among those scheduled to

testify during four days of hear-

President of the Ford Motor Co.,

Mr Walter P. Reuther. Presi-

dent of the ClO; Mr Allen V.

Astin, Director of the National

Bureau of Standards; Labour

Secretary Mr James P. Mitchell;

The Questions

Mr Palman said the investiga-

- automobiles,

tion, using case histories of

sciented industries like metal-

chemicals, electronics, trans-

portation, and communications.

■ 1. The extent to which

• 3. How the gains of in-

new automatic and electronic

processes are displacing workers.

2. Possible shifts

distortions which may arise

distribute between

towners and consumers.

4. The effect

and

will attempt to find out:

higs are Mr D. J. David, Vice-

TWA Review Of Year

Kansas City, Oct. 11. The past year has been a of Carnegie Institution; and Mr "good one" for TWA and 1956 can be the best year advisors TWA has ever -had. i President Ralph Damon told members of the Kansas City Management club.

management people at the pening of the club's 1955-1950 season. Damon reviewed the outstanding accomplishments of the company during the past year and looked shead to 1956 with conflicence,

Among TWA's milestones in 1955, Damon said, were:

 The start of construction. on TWA's new everhaul base of Kensas City which, when completel, will be one of the finest tereased productivity should rein the would.

2. The completion of hangers at St Louis and Paris, the start on construction of a hangar at business structure. Philadelphia and plans completed for one in San Francisco Acquisition of our 20 vate investment,—United P

4. Completion of places to inaugurate Super - G sorvice

Super-G Coonies.

that time.

overseas beginning Oct. 30. 5. The decision to purchase twenty-four Model 1649 Constellations scheduled for delivery im early 1957. These will be the foest of anything flying at

Market Holidays

New York, Oct. 11. The New York Stock Exand other leading financial markets will operate as usual tomorrow, Columbus China. Day, but for many commodity markets the day will be observed as a holiday.

The New York and American stock exchanges and other stock exchanges throughout the country, the New Orleans cotton exchange and the Chleago Board of Trade all will be open for the Columbus Day session. The New York Cotton Ex-

change, Wool Associates of the New York Cotton Exchange, the Coffee and Sugar Exchange, Commodity Exchange, Inc., New York Cocoa Exchange, New York Mercantile Exchange and most livestock markets will be closed. Foreign markets will operate as usual.—United Press.

US Unemployment

Washington, Oct. 11. The number of unemployed doclined last month to the lowest level in almost two years. There were 2,149,000 unomployed, the government reported teday.

The number of employed persons also declined seasonally to 04,733,000—that is because of persons going back to school and other reasons. But both total employment and non-farm employment were at record high levels for the month of Sep-

The jobless total was 88,000 below the August level and elimost 1,000,000 lower thint September, 1984. It was the lowest since Nov. 1983, when uniemployment stood at 1,700,000; The postwer low was 1,200,000 m August, 1963.—United Pross.

BANK MERGER

Ottawa, Oct. 11.
Finance Minister Walter Harris today approved plans for the amalgamation of the Imperial Bank of Canada and Barolays Bank (Canada), two of the country's major chartered

The new amalgamation bank will retain the name of the Imperial Bank of Canada. The merger still requires approval of the shareholders of both banks, and following that approval of the Federal Cabinet.—United Press.

WORLD COTTON **MARKETS**

New York, Oct. 11. Cotton futures today steadled after a confused start with trading turning to the quiet side as prices moved higher.

Closing on a brisk rally the Mi Vannevar Busm, President list unished with net gains of 26 to 54 points. The market Edwin G. Nourse, former Chairopened up 50 to off 15 points. man of the Council of Economic New Orleans closed up 33 to 55 Covering before the local

holiday tomorrow, along with trade buying attracted by recent steep decline, and abated hedge selling helped to shape the trend. While the New York Cotton

Exchange will be closed tomorrow for Columbus Day, the New Orleans Cotton Exchange will remain open.

Strength in nearby October contracts, where dealings will end on Thursday, was a contributing influence locally. October rose as much as \$2.50 a bale the distribution of mass purand held a good part of the gain at the close.

> crop to the 11.1 million bale | negotiations. carryover, the potential supply runs a little over 25 million

• 5. The effect upon the bales, volume and regularity of pri- | Trading volumes and open

Prices of futures closed today

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LIVERPOOL

Future closings, American

Future closings, in cruzieros

Mar. 34.10

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centres totalled 45,001 bales.-

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United Press.

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	export trade.	Mar	29.98
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The Company had refused to answer Commerce Department questions about its participation as agent for Peter Meyns and Company, Hamburg, Germany, in the shipment of postassium bichromate, sodium bichromate middling, in pence per lb. were and paraffin.

The Commerce Department sald today that the British firm now has furnished complete ansivers to the questions "showing that it merely acted as agent in the transactions and Karnak that It was unaware" that the goods originated in the United States,-United Press.

LONDON METAL PRICES

London, Oct. 11. Prices of metals closed today in sterling per long ton as fol-

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World Industrial Production Up

United Nations, Oct. 11. World industrial production reached a new high in the first six months of 1955, the October issues of the United Nations monthly bulletin of statistics reported yesterday: Output was nine per cent higher than for the first half of last year.

UN statisticians said gains in heavy industry were responsible. Production of metal-producing and metal-consuming components and of chemicals rose faster than textiles production and food processing.

Bids More Synthetic

Washington, Oct. 11. The government has received six bids for synthetic rubber plants Institute, West Virginia, was antiounced yesterday.

A commission set up to dis-

pose of the government's rubber facilities said p.oposals were received from Goodrich-Gulf Cleveland; Chemicals, Synthetic Rubber Corp., Akren, Ohlo; Imperial Commedities Corp., New York; Edwin W. Pauley, Los Angeles; Union Carbide & Carbon Corp. New York, and United Rubber Chemicals Co., Charleston, West Negotiations leading to a final

sales contract will be completed Traders analysed the statis- said. No bids were received covering and renewed buying tical pleture in the light of for the plant when it was first interest, Demand for off grades Monday's big government crop advertised for sale but Congress estimate. Adding the indicated last July authorised further

The Institute picut, largest of No. 3 the 27 government-built synthetic rubber facilities, will be Himket crepe the 26th sold. The other, at No. 1 pole crepe Louisville, Kentucky, has been erest leased for three years. United Futures today closed 5 to 50

Chicago Grain Market

Chicago, Oct. 11. Soybeans which led, the market lower yesterday, rallied today but failed to carry most of the other grains into higher ground on the Board of Trade.
Bean futures, which declined

more than five cents yesterday, moved into steady ground in evening up operations near the close today. Brokers reported some evening up of commitments in corn

and soybeans prior to publication of the government crop report later in the day.

Wheat declined after it was revealed that Western Germany had postponed a scheduled purchase of 2,800,000 bushels of US wheat until d later date. West Germany also postponed buying 2,000,000 bushels of US corn until tomorrow.

Wheat closed off 1 to up 1/8 follows: No. 1 rub cent; soybeans (new) off 1/4 to No. 2 rub CHICAGO GRAIN PRICES

Prices per bushel in cents: Wheat No. 2, red designated spot markets was 32.76 cents. Sales at these Spot Dec. 2004 (H) 2044 (L) May Corn, No. 2, yellow

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Industrial production in all eduntries excepting those behind the Iron Curtain was said to be one and one half times larger in the second quarter of 1955 than the average quarterly level

The bulletin said that French steel production was 26 per cent higher than in the first six months of 1954. Western Germany's total production was only fractionally below its total output in 1938. Manufacture of transport equipment in Western Germany was 30 per cent above the first half of 1954, Italy showed a seven per cent

production increase for the | same | period. | Japanese | production went up in the second quarter of 1955 to reverse previously declining trend.— United Press.

WORLD RUBBER **PRICES**

Singapore, Oct. 11. After a weak opening the within 75 days, the Commission rubber market steadled on short continues. Futures were:

No. 1 rubber per lb. Oct. 124-1244 No. 2 rubber per lb Oct. 12315-124 NEW YORK

points higher with sales of 243 contracts. The market see-sawed at trade and speculative interests evened up accounts before the local holiday tomorrow.

In the spot market a moderate business passed between dealers. December one sheets sold in the forenoon at 42% but later were down at 42 cents. January three sheets moved between 40% and 411/4 cents a pound. Spot No. Rss were offered 43 % cents. Future closings were:

Dec. 42.55 37.45 with spot quoted at 36-3/16 change today, with most Bendix Aviation Cons.

pence per 1b. Prices:
No. 1 Rss spot
Settlement house term:
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Bendix Aviation Cons.
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Borden (The) Co.
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Case (J. I.) Co.
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General markets, cif basis, ports:
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Colgate-Palmolive Co.
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Commonwealth Elec. Apr./June 3334-3316 AMSTERDAM

The market was quiet, Prices Industrials were mixed, but Consolidated Edison Continental Oil of Del.

closed today in guilders per finished with a good sprinkling Continental Steel

ikilogramme cif November us No. 1 rubber 3.45 nom. No. 2 rubber 3.42 nom.

York Sugar Market New York, Oct. 11.

World No. 4 sugar futures closed unchanged to 1 point llower with no sale. mained inactive, although trad- bonds closing £11/2 higher but ers understood business is pend- Young Loan off 23 and Dawes ing for later, this month in Loan down £11/4. Japanese

10,000 tons of rows; Futures: Contract No. 4 (world) Marchi B.23
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Contract No. 0

US FIRM OPENING IN ENGLAND

New York, Oct. 11. Chemstrand Corp., of Decatur, Ala., plans to form a Billish subsidiary and start production of is acritan acryllo fibre in England within the next two years, it was disclosed here today.

The announcement was made by Mr Henry H. Bliler, President now in London making preparations for the new subsidiary with a group of Chemstrand officials. Mr Biller did not disclose the location of the plant nor ils planned productive capacity,

Chemstrand is Jointly owned by Monsanto Chemical Co, and American Viscose Corp. scrilan is a man-made fibre used in production of blankots, sweater and women's and men's west fabrics.—United Press.

HONGKONG day. STOCK EXCHANGE

(From Our Correspondent)

Business done on the Hongkong Stock Exchange this morning amounted to \$520,000. Noon quotations and the morning's transactions: SHARES BUYERS SELLERS SALES | day.

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London Stock Market

London, Oct. 11. LONDON

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The market was very steady ings on the London Expendix Aviation Corp.

London Expendix Aviation Corp.

exception, as profit-taking drove Cat. Tractor

of fractional gains. Hudson Bay of fractional gains. Hudson Bay Crane Co.
and Unilever showed weaknesses.

Olls opened weakly, but Diamond Alkali
rallied under the influence of Dupont de Nemours

local and Continental buying. Eastman Kodak Leaders gained a few shillings, but Royal Dutch skidded £2 to

Gold & Copper

Gold and copper shares were trendless. Foreign bonds also were

The world, raw market re- mixed, with German Potash issues were irregular.

Domestic No. 6 sugar futures closed unchanged to 2 points higher with sales of 72 contracts. Ceylor is expected to be in the indrket for 10,000 tons of raws and the Sudan for 10,000 prices, rather, than local presents of refined sugar. Korean also is expected to seek dround the decline.—United Press.

Butterette was done in the trical uncollected exchange market this monthly at the following rates:—

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New York Stock Market Prices

New York, Oct. 11. Market followers were hard put to keep track of the trend today as the list alternated spurts of heavy selling with recovery attempts.

The final move of the day was a rally, paced by aircrafts, metal, steel and motor shares, which served to restore about half the losses at the day's

\$1,000,000,000 from valuations, General Electric and left the market at its lowest General Motorn level since May 18, with a total Gen. Pub. Util. loss of some \$17,000,000,000 since the President's illness touched off the break on Septem- Goodyear Tire

oonsiderably Ingersoll-Rand from their lows a net decline of liniand Steel Co. 3 points in Du Pont, 2 points or more in General Motors, and int'l Harvester Jersey Standard, and a point or more in American Tobacco, Int'l Tel & Tel Steel. Eastman Kodak, Union Carbide, weighed on the industrial average leaving it off 2.55 points on the

Rails Down

Rails finished down 0.74 with osses ranging to 14 points. Point losses in American Gas and Houston Lighting contributed largely to the 0.28 decline in the utility average.

today, 681 were lower, 322 higher. Turnover picked up to 3,590,000 shares from 3,100, 000 yesterday with the market running late twice during the Aircrafts paced the late rise

5 of 1715 with Douglas up more than 3 ndints. Glenn Martin and Boeing up more than 2 and North American and Lockheed up nearly 2 points each. Steels made a good recovery with Pittsburgh Steel featuring

9.50 5500 m 9.50 ors a jump of more than 2 ns 1000 m 9.45 the company issued a good carnings statement for the nine months and an optimistic fore-US Steel, off more than point at its low, finished fraclitionally higher in top spot as

the day's most active issue. New York Stock Exchange bond volume was \$7,950,000. American Stock Exchange volume was 1,030,000 shares. Dow-Joues closing averages 30 industrials

35 500 @ 34.75 | 15 utilities Closing Prices

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American Cyanamide Co.
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Gillette Safety Razor

Heyden Chemical

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Interchemical Corp.

Int'l Business Machines

Singapore

Singapore, Oct. 12. Brokers today quoted the

following stock prices: Batu Lintang Rubber Co. Ltd. \$1.00 British Borneo Patroleum Syndicate 42/Consolioated Tin Smelters Fraser & Neave Ltd. Ord. \$1.75° Fraser & Neave 714 cum. Pref. Hongkong & Shanghai Banking Corp.

4914 Hongkong Tin Ltd. 7/6d

10236 Kempas Ltd. 91.42

4814 Lumas Rubber Estates Ltd. \$2.50

4814 Malayan Browerien \$3.50*

New Berandah Rubber Co. Ltd. \$1.60° Petaling Tin Ltd. \$4.35 Raffles Hotel
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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER, 12, 1955.

JOHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK

RECEPTION

Perhaps bride and groom next morning. train to Liverpool for the officer, with more admiration Dublin boat. Or there may than malice in his tone. have been better reasons atill like leaving plenty of Michael, who pleaded not guilty, said: "Those two and the folks to feast and the worse for the drink, so all the toasts to be drunk wanted them to have some to the happy couple.

At any inte, the wedding was i decorously valsing ! glasses to their lips at reception

It was an Irish affi ir, held in orderly. Pay 10s., please." one of those parts of London where a Cockney accent sounds as strange amid the brogues as a dead language.

EXILES THERE were guests from Kilkenny and Kerry and Cork, from Limerick and Clare, and extles from the land they loved, who had been drawn to thin other island by such calls as high wages, the health service, and relative immunity

from military obligations. As the drink went down, the boyos east off the veneer that London had laid upon them, and in time the reception became as informal as one in an Irish

village. evening, when the party was going very well, indeed, on the staple dict of mild beer and occasional dashes of whisky, a became anxious about two friends of his. They seemed to him over-charged with the pirty spirit.

A CUP OF TAY 66 OME on now, me fine U bhoys, we'd best be off." Michael said, and spun his two friends some kind of a story that persuaded them no one's feelings would be hurt should they quit the reception after only five-and-a-half hours of it. Michael got his friends to a taxi, "Drive us to the West End," he said. "We're going to have a cup of tay."

to order the tea That were a total move, for call-up of young men for the words came so loudly and so oddly that the waitress called for the manageress, and manageress called for

TWO OF YOU Michael left the teashop with such umbrege as a man whose mutinied.

"Now you'd better go home,"

assiched the pavement. and he tried to force his way spice. back again. He was arrested

for early in the day, had told the tory of Michael's arrest at the Clarkenwell Court had to catch the afternoon | "It certainly did," said the

INDIGNANT, BUT.... time for the fiddler to play men I wuz with, wuz a little

"Well you seem rather indig-nant about this," said Mr early, and before the last guests Robey, "but you were at the closed today, had left the church, those first reception 51/2 hours, mixing beer and whisky. I'm sorry to say I think you were drunk, and your behaviour was dis-

Michael closed his eyes for a moment, then turned and left. Perhaps his friends would go shires with the fine. Those two he had rescued, who had so miraculously escaped disaster.

"Shadow Cabinet" Meets

Margate, Oct. 11. The Labour Party parlialeaders, "Shadow Cabinet", met for 30 minutes tonight to discuss their attitude to questions that will come up immediately when Parliament

reassembles on October 25. This is probably the first time that the "Shadow Cabinet" has met at the scaside during a party conference.

They had to do so because next week the chairman Mr. Attlee, as well as Mr James Griffiths and Mr Ancurin Bevan. will be in Malta as members of the round-table conference that is considering the future of the Island.

POLICY DECISIONS

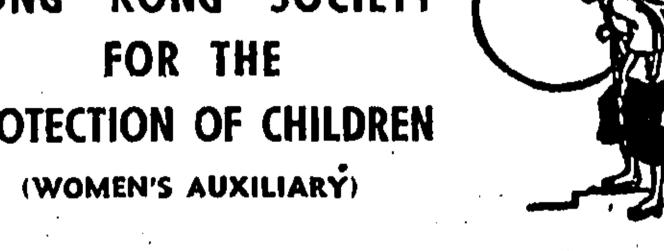
The "Shadow Cabinet" meet-They reached a West End Ing had to decide Labour's policy Michael settled his in the House of Commons over proteges at a table. He began the Conservative government's a Gold recent decision to slow down the armed forces.

> Other subjects understood to have been discussed were the Party's attitude to the government's steps to restrain inflation and the recent disclosures about the missing British diplomats Guy Burgess and Donald can | Maclean,

It was thought that the Labour leaders would not support appeals from their rank said the policeman, when they and file for an inquiry into the flight to the Soviet blee of the "It'll take two of you to hold | two diplomats, now admitted to an Irishman," cried Michael, have been under observation as

The circumstances of for being drunk and disorderly. Hight of the diplomats are to it take two of you?" be debated in Parliament.-Mr E. G. Robey, the Reuter.

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INTERNATIONAL CONCERT

Israel May

Request **Arms From** America

Washington, Oct. 11. The Israeli Government will officially ask the United States today to sell arms to Israel to counter-balance any arms delivered to Arab countries by the Soviet bloc, informed Israeli sources dis-

The Israeli Government, it was also learned, will attempt to get a guarantee from the American Government, unilaterally if necessary, for the security of Israel in the event of an Arab attack,

The double request of Israel is expected to be presented today to the Assistant Secretary of State for Middle Eastern Affairs, Mr George Allen, by the Israeli Ambassador to the United States, Mr Abba Eban

Informed sources disclosed that the Israeli Government would soon make similar requests to the French and British Governments.—France-Presse.

Conversion Charge

Lam Tai-wai alias David Lom, 28, unemployed, residing at 64 Ta Tit Street, first floor, Kowloon City was remanded for three days for further enquiries by Mr J. E. Durling at Central this morning on a

charge of fraudulent conversion. Defendant is alleged to have pawned a Mabel Wong's gold Rolex wrist watch on May 13 at the Tsun On Pawnshop, which he had fraudulently converted

to his own use. No pica was taken.

Hearing Date Set

An application for the confiscation of 5,287 tacls of gold, valued approximately at \$1,300,-000, was set for hearing on November 10 and 11 by Mr Hin-shing Lo at Central Magistracy this morning.

Crown Counsel, Mr D. N. E. Rea, appeared for the Revenue Department while the claimants, Itlon plan to the Gaullist parliathe Philippine Government and Chow Sal-cheun, were represented by Mr L. Wright, Mr | to Algiers. T. Shurlock and Mr P. Yu.

The gold was seized aboard the as Nellore on June 15.

Radio Hongkong

6. Time Signal and Programme Summary; 6.03. Lucky Dip-Variety Requests presented by Jean (Studio); Interlude for Music-with Eugeno Pini and his Quartet (BBCTS): 7.15, Charles Previn, his Orchestra & Harrison. Episode 24 (BBCTS); 7.59, Weather mentary (London Relay) or Special to vote against the Government Announcements; 8.15, Composer of when the Thursday showdown take him to hospital. the Week-Ravel; 8.45, Recital by compose although shotsation at After the Scoutments Signal. "Gypey Nights" Antal Kocze and his Band; 9.15, Frank Weir pad his Saxophone with Chorus and Orchestra: 9.30. Wednesday Theatre, out Drecisely what they meant off into pairs and the occused and insofar as the three hotel "The Ship that died of Shame" by by the term. Radio by Kenneth Langmaid Produced by Raymond Ralkes (BBCTS). 10.30. Rhythm and Romance: 10.39. Weather Report: 11, Time Readio News Rook (London Relay); 11.00, Goodnight Music: God bave The Queen; 11.50, Close Down.

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SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"Be sure to speak to George about my insurance firm, Emily-eo many women outlive their husbands nowadays!"

Assembly Apathetic Debates

Paris, Oct. 11. French Premier Edgar Faure's policy "integrating" Algeria with Metropolitan France Administrator, personal reprewas debated tonight before an apathetic National Assembly in which less than 100 out of the 627 Tat-yue, deceased; Hing seats were filled.

Parliamentary observers predicted that the three-day debate, scheduled to finish on Thursday, would probably wise Chau Ylu-cho; Yuet Ying end in a fairly comfortable victory for the Government.

But the final vote seemed to was reported tonight hinge mainly on the attitude of former Premier M. Pierre the Gaullists (Social Re- Mendes-France may mount the otherwise Lai Ting, deceased; publicans), four of whose rostrum to present concrete King Fuk Tong, otherwise Lai Ministers pulled out of the Gov- proposals on Algeria. coment last week in a dispute A highlight in today's debate over Moroccan policy, and the was a violent attack by veteran opposition Socialists, who are Communist leader M. Jacques divided over the question of Duclos on the Government's

Hesitations, and some confusion, were engendered doubts as to the menning of the "integration," and Cabinet met tonight to define it more clearly.

France's Governor-General in Algeria, M. Jacques Soustelle. gave some idea of the integra-Imentary group, of which he was la leader before his appointment

Measures Outlined

M. Soustelle said that, integration did not necessarily mean immediate ausion of Algeria's separate Moslem and European clectoral lists, but it did mean such measures as a single currency for Algeria and Metro-France, merger politan Algerian railways with nationalised French rail system, and incorporation of Algerian gas and electricity companies into the nationalised

French enterprises. The Gaullists indicated tonight that they were not likely comes, although abstention did Loldo not seem to be ruled out. They drafted a resolution advocating "economic, social and political integration," but did not spell

> not clear, since leading Party saulted the boy with whom he members such as the Secretary- was paired. General, M. Guy Mollet, and During the hearing, the boy former Minister M. Christian involved in the incident gave Pineau consider the integration | evidence. no longer workable.

handling of Algerian affairs. His sharp attack brought M Bourges Maunoury to his feet several times to protest.— France-Presse.

Gunner Alexander Gibbons Graham of the 27 Battery RA was charged before a District Court Martial this morning with assaulting a 12-year-old

Outlining the facts of the case Major F.J. Williams, prosecutor, said that the boy was a member of a scout troop and on Aug. 13 his troop went to camp Stonecutter's Island where the accused was stationed.

On August 15 the accused joined the Camp Fire and played with the scouts, saying his name was John. The next day one of the scouts was injured and the Scoutmaster had

After the Scoutmaster left them, the accused joined the boys. They decided to play a game called "Wide Game." The scouts were split was paired off with a boy. During the course of this game the The Societist position was still accused allegedly indecently as-

The accused is represented

FOR DISSOLUTION HOTEL PARTNERSHIP

Two QCs, Four Barristers Engaged In ...

A claim for the dissolution of a hotel partnership in which two Queen's Counsel and four other Barristers with their instructing Solicitors appeared for the 18 litigants was brought before Mr Justice James Wicks in the Supreme Court this morning.

Scores of law books filled Counsel's table while four bundles of documents, Man's Pack Of Lies numbering 170 in all, were produced.

The claim is for the dissolution of the Nam Ping (On Kee) Hotel of Nos. 139-147, Des Voeux Road, Central, which was established in 1934, with a share capital of \$18,500.

are IA Kui-po, otherwise Yee general manager, the fourth de-Wang Yip-tong, deceased: Woon four officials were referred to as Yee-tong, otherwise Wan Chi- founders of that partnership, ming: Kwok Shui-nam, otherwise Kung Kim-tong, etherwise Kung Shun-tong; Chau Plk-wan, otherwise Pak Fuk-tong; and Kwok Hung, otherwise Yuc Shing-tong.

The 12 defendants are Lam

Lui-shi, executrix of the will of Lam Tin-see, otherwise Lam Tse-ping, deceased; Lai Chunghong, otherwise Hau Tak Tong; Yan, otherwise Oi Lin Tong: Chau Man-tat personal representative of the estate of Chau Cheuk-kwong, otherwise Shio Kau Tong, otherwise Shiu Ki Tong, deceased; the Official confidence. sentative of the estate of Tak Luch Tong, otherwise Wong Tong, otherwise Wong Sec-yin: Wing Yip Tong, otherwise Chau Yiu-hing: Shiu Loi Tong, other-Tong, otherwise Chau Bun-lau; the Official Administrator, perthat sonal representative of the estate of Hing Wah Tong. King-yiu; and Tang Chu-chow.

Plaintiffs are represented by the Hon. Leo d'Almada, QC. and Mr A. J. Clifford, on the note against these names those vealed that no officers concerned instructions of Mr M. A. da who they said were partners in the case had told him to

Victor Gittins, instructed by Mr and not 21 as appeared on the P.L. Lam, appear for the first list. Mr d'Almada added that the Counsel, instructed by Mr a share in the estate of Hing F. H. B. Wong, represent the Wah Tong. second and third defendants. structions of Mr P. C. Woo, concerned there was some evi- his arrest." appears for the fifth and tenth dence in the minutes of a meetdefendants.

presented by Mr Bernacchi instructed by Mr Lam. The fourth, sixth, seventh, eight, ninth and eleventh defendants were not in Court and were not represented by Coun-

Counsel's Opening

Opening the case for the plaintiffs: Mr d'Almada said that in the years before the Pacific of partners was 17. war a number of partnerships, to which reference would be Tong names. Counsel referred made in this action were es- the Court to a Hongkong case, tablished in Hongkong, of them having to do with hotel businesses, whose names were the Nam Ping Hotel, the Mee Chow Hotel and the Tai Koon Hotel, and a fourth of which was a land invesiment partnership known as the Chuen On Land Investment Company.

Counsel said that each one of these partnerships had a large number of partners in common "the principal actors, as I shall call them in this action before your Lordship, were pariners with one another and others in those hotel partnerships."

He made mention of these by way of introduction because in the course of the case the Court would hear frequent reference

The six plaintiffs in the case second plaintiff was elected Cheong Tong, otherwise Shing fendant assistant manager, the Tak-tong: Kam Yin-fan, per- first defendant treasurer and representative of the first plaintiff an official. It was estate of Kam Tat-chuen, other- agreed that the fixed share wise Wang Bun-tong, otherwise capital to be \$18,500. These

> Mr d'Almada went on to say that in plaintiffs' claim they Wicks dismissed an appeal pleaded that the Nam Ping against sentence by Cheung partnership was a partnership Wai-chun at the Appeal at will. That was denied by the Defence, Counsel said he was not pursuing the point as it was his stand now that it was not a ed twice for investigations to partnership et will.

However, Counsel submitted that dissolution of the partnership might be decreed on the ground of misconduct of some of the partners, such condict as caused or engendered a loss of

Ample Evidence

Court had heard evidence as to his mother tongue. duress and other matters taking Mr D. E. Greenfield, Crown place during the Japanese oc- Counsel, who conducted the cupation, it would have heard investigations, told the Court ample evidence to make it clear that he was satisfied from the that there was ground for the statements he had received that dissolution of this partnership, the appellant was guilty of the

Mr d'Almada referred the offence. Everything he had said Court to a heading, "Names of had been carefully checked and Partners" in the partnership rebutted. In the first instance. book, under which 21 names the appellant had punded not were set out.

because it was the plaintiffs' plead guilty. Mr John McNeill, QC, Mr case that there were 17 partners The same three 12th defendant claimed to have

Insofar as the number Mr Leslie Wright, on the in- | partners in this partnership was ing of the Nam Ping Hotel held The twelfth defendant is re- on September 2, 1942, Counsel

Mr d'Almada said that marks made by the fourth fendant at this meeting were recorded as follows: announce the names of the shartholders of the hetel; the share capital of the hotel being \$18,500 and the total number of shareholders is 18.

Counsel said that plaintiffs' case was that the actual number On the general question of

three | Tung versus Chow. Hearing is continuing.

FATAL TRAFFIC ACCIDENT

At about 8 p.m. last night, an accident occurred at Nathan Road near Soy Street between a private saloon motor car and a Chineso malo pedestrian who was crossing the road pedestrian sustained serious injuries and died after admission to hospital.

Intruder Found In Bedroom

Judge

Remarking that the appellant had told to the Court a pack of lies and had caused complete waste of the Court's time, Mr Justice J. Court this morning.

The appeal has been adjournbe conducted. The appellant had. alleged that he had been working, that he had a permanent residence at the time of his arrest, and that he had been arrested in the street for housebreaking. He also said he had been told by some Police officer to plead guilty to the charge and that when the case was heard the interpreter had used Cantonese Counsel said that after the instead of Mandarin which was

guilty to the charge and later Counsel asked his Lordship to changed his plea. Enquiries re-

"COMPLETE LIAR"

"It is my submission that in view of the facts he is a complete liar. First of all, he was discharged a month carlier from a factory although he said he was working on the very day, of . Mr Greenfield continued that

the appellant had never been

living at the place he claimed

to have resided. Lastly, the appellant was arrested on the verandah of the compliment's house and not in the street. Yu Cho-fun, a glove manufacturer, testified that the appelleut had ceased working, in his factory since May. Another witness, Wo Chong-lam, said the appellant had never lived at his rome, 63 Nam Chang Sirect. Questioned by the Court, the

wrested on the verandah. Dismissing the appeal Mr Justice Wicks said this appeal, which he had taken to be an appeal against conviction, was based on a pack of lies and had caused a complete waste of the Court's time. "I now consider the appeal against sentence and this is dismissed." Mr Justico Wicks thanked

appellant agreed that he had been

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Mr Greenfield for his assistance

It was officially stated this morning that Liu Kim-ching, Weihalwei police constable who was found last night suffer-